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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Organization · Education · Co-operation

Winnipeg, Man.

December 17, 1919

\$1.50 per Year

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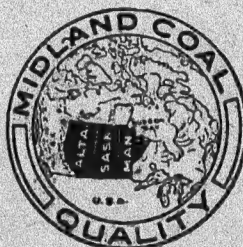
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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

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A Weekly Journal for Progressive Farmers.

The Guide is absolutely owned and controlled by the organized farmers—entirely independent and not one dollar of political, capitalistic, or special interest money is invested in it.



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GEORGE F. CHIPMAN, Editor and Manager.

Associate Editors: **W. J. HEALY, R. D. COLQUETTE, JOHN W. WARD, P. M. ABEL and MARY P. McCALLUM.**

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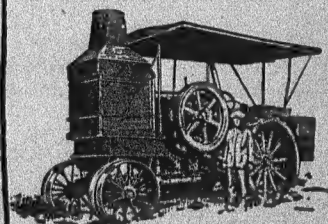
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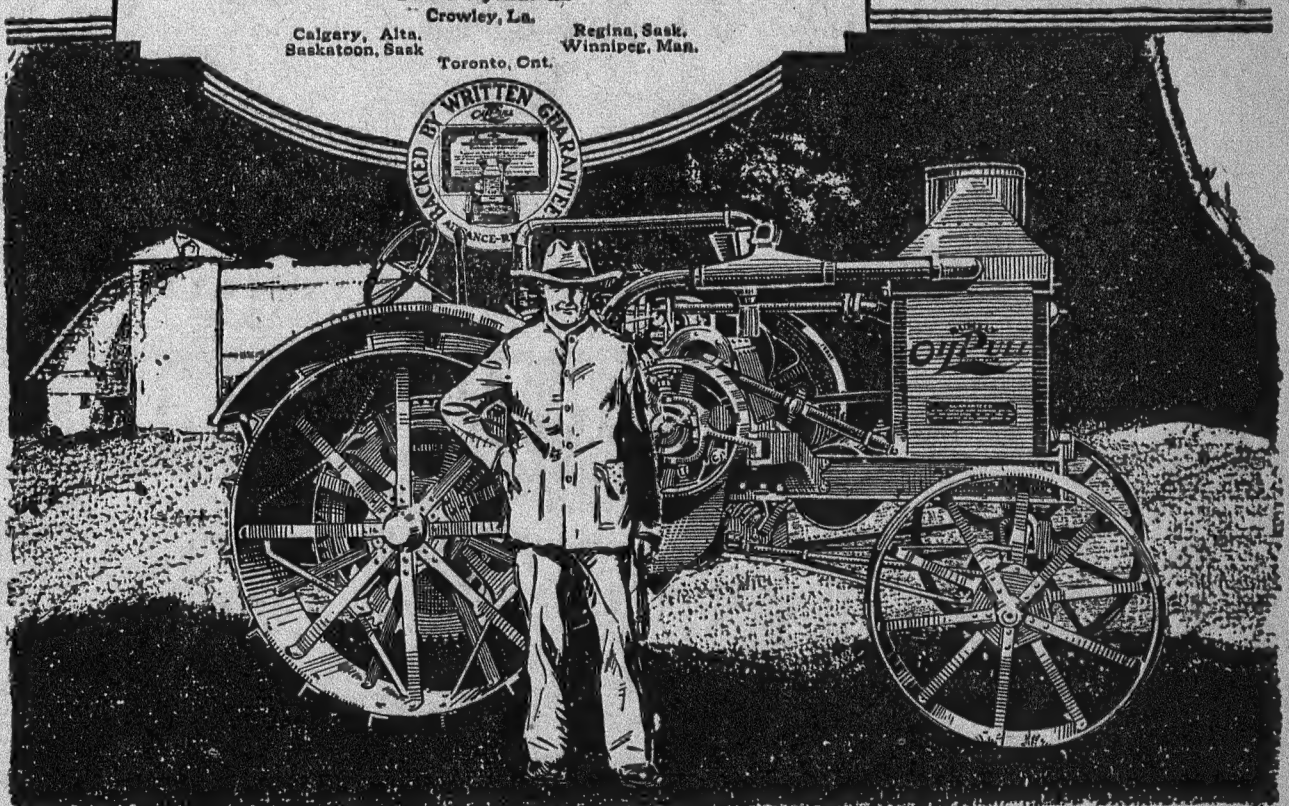
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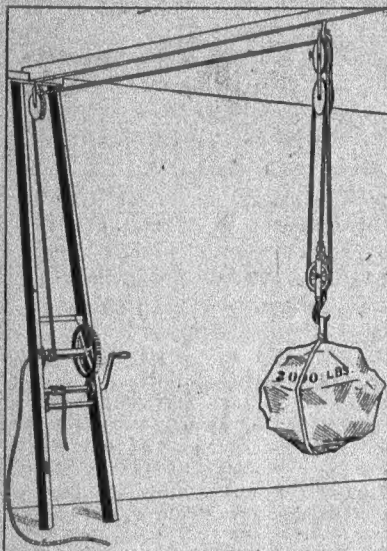
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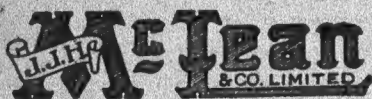


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The Grain Growers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, December 17, 1919

Malicious Newspaper Sniping

Newspapers which serve the privileged interests have divers and sundry ways of doing their masters' work. Some of them, on occasion, do not stick at publishing deliberate falsehoods, designed in the hope of impeding the progress of the forces working for justice and equal rights to all Canadians. But, for the most part, in furthering their masters' purposes, they have more subtle methods of using printer's ink than the actual fabrication of false news.

Methods which they consider less crude and regard as more effective are put in operation by them. By a careful omission here, a skilful emphasis there, by malicious suggestion and by false insinuation, by mean slurs and by cynical sneering, they labor to mislead their readers into false thinking about the motives and the characters of the men who are working for the establishment of the New National Policy.

These methods are being put into operation at the present time with remarkable assiduity, not only with the purpose designed of misleading the public in general in regard to the farmers' organizations, but also with the hope of misleading some of the farmers themselves. Before the political movement of the organized farmers began to make itself felt as a vital force in the national life of Canada, those newspapers spoke approvingly of the farmers' organizations; they took occasion not infrequently to tell the farmers that they were the backbone of the country and could be relied upon to show sound, common sense when it came to the test. Each of those newspapers was in hopes that numbers of the farmers could be drawn over to the support of the political party it served. As for the United Grain Growers Limited, and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company Limited, they were well spoken of by such newspapers.

But now that the sanguine hopes which the old partyism entertained in regard to the farmers have been nipped and blasted, those newspaper servitors of special privilege and economic injustice are devoting their ingenuity to the endeavor to create disunion, if possible, in the farmers' ranks. Under cover of professions of deeply-felt solicitude for the farmers' welfare, they are now uttering, each in its own way, malicious hintings and detractions and calumnies against the leaders in the farmers' organizations, against the men of tested fidelity, who have given proof of their genuineness by years of service.

T. A. Crerar, H. W. Wood, John Maharg and John Kennedy have recently been made the objects of malicious outpourings of printer's ink. That such men should be so attacked is, of course, what was to be looked for. Bismarck was expert in organizing newspaper service of that kind to serve his purposes; it is related in his life by Moritz Busch, who was his private secretary, that he used to rub his hands together in satisfaction over the work which his "ink-beasts" (such was his pleasant way of referring to them) were doing in carrying out his plans for the shaping of the thinking of the German people.

In order to make Canada safe for democracy, Canadian citizens must be alertly on guard against such subtle and sinister work. During the past few weeks there has been a considerable amount of it going on. Statements have been printed which were framed to create wrong impressions in the minds of those reading them; in some cases the hope has plainly been that the men attacked might be drawn into the position of defending them-

selves against assertions not made in good faith, the mere sniping of slanderers.

Quite the meanest of those attacks are the slurs and slanders against H. W. Wood, President of the United Farmers of Alberta, and President also of the Canadian Council of Agriculture. Such newspaper sniping at Mr. Wood cannot injure him. His maligners cannot shake the well-deserved confidence and esteem in which he is held by the workers on the land and in the cities and towns, in the East as well as in the West, as a man "unfailingly honest in thought and speech and act," as was said of Lincoln. Plain, ordinary, every-day people, the main body and saving force of the nation, feel and know, when they hear Mr. Wood speak on the problems and responsibilities of citizenship that he thinks their thoughts, and puts them into words with the power and vision of true leadership—and they know that this is because he is sincere in his devotion to democracy and thinks fearlessly for himself and has no other purpose than the common good.

Mr. Halbert Elected

R. H. Halbert, President of the United Farmers of Ontario, was elected to the Dominion House of Commons in the deferred by-election on Monday of last week, in the constituency of North Ontario, by a majority of 131, pending the official recount, over Neil MacKinnon, the Union government candidate. In the last election in that constituency in 1917, the Unionist candidate, the late Col. Sharpe (whose death made necessary the by-election) was elected by a majority of 1,555.

The high tariff forces made a determined effort to compass the defeat of Mr. Halbert; they spared neither trouble nor expense in the campaign which they waged in the hope of securing the election of his opponent. Great use was made of the sophistry that the people of Canada are already buying more from the people of the United States than they should, and that the higher rate of exchange, thus caused, would be made higher by any reduction of the tariff, which would bring upon Canada manifold disasters, so the protectionists argued. But they did not succeed in befooling a sufficient number of the electorate to vote for the Unionist candidate.

Mr. Halbert, in the speech which he was called upon to make when his election was announced by the returning officer at Beaverton, sounded the true keynote of the New National Policy by declaring that he would work in Parliament not to serve the interests of any one class, but to serve the interests of all Canada. Mr. Halbert will be a valuable addition to the small group of men supporting the New National Policy in the present Parliament, which cannot continue in existence beyond next year; in the next Parliament that group will be a greatly larger and more powerful one.

A Natural Affinity

The Manitoba Veteran, the official organ of the Great War Veterans' Association, says in regard to the project of forming a returned soldiers' national political party:—

This soldiers' party, if formed, will not be a G.W.V.A. party. It is doubtful if it will assume the name of any soldiers' organization. It may not be even confined to the ranks of the veterans. One thing is certain, it will not be a self-centred party. Those who are actively engaged in promoting the question at the present time realize that it would be folly to attempt to form a new party along

other than the broadest and most comprehensive lines. The people of this country are tired of the two old line parties; they are disgusted with class rule. They are distinctly antagonistic to any form of political action that savors of personal aggrandizement, but it is felt that they will rally to the call of a new national party, a government for all the people, by all the people, and of all the people.

On the basis of the ideals and purposes thus set forth, all Canadian citizens should find themselves working shoulder to shoulder for the establishment of the principles formulated in the Farmers' Platform. In this connection may be noted, as a significant indication of the manner in which the organizations of the returned soldiers and of the united farmers turn naturally to each other, that the same issue of the Manitoba Veteran contains the following:—

The provincial executive of the Manitoba Command, at its monthly meeting, held in Secretary Bowler's office, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, passed a resolution demanding "the appointment of an impartial board of enquiry to investigate the operation of the Soldier Settlement Board, such committee to consist of one member from the government, one from the G.W.V.A., and one from the Grain Growers."

The last six words of the foregoing resolution constitute the finest kind of tribute that could be paid to the character, the purposes, and the methods of the organized farmers.

Sir Sam Gets a Trouncing

Sir Sam Hughes, in his recent addresses at Saskatoon and Regina, in which he launched into a defence of the old system of partyism, also spouted an oratorical barrage against the political movement of the organized farmers, which he grotesquely described as being "based on hatred of the town people." Sir Sam's wild talk is admirably dealt with by J. B. Musselman, in a letter to the newspapers, in the course of which Mr. Musselman writes in regard to Sir Sam's vaporings against those who oppose the protectionist system:—

Think of a man supposedly intelligent, stating to an audience of self-respecting Regina citizens, that he is disloyal who is opposed to protection. And, by protection he meant indirect or tariff protection; the method that protects nobody except the exploiter; that is designed to exploit the nation's need for revenue for the benefit of privileged interests; that is devised to hide from the people the cost to them of maintaining industries which are not self-supporting; which places a premium on inefficiency and demoralizes industry by teaching it to lean on its power to tax the people rather than on efficiency of equipment and management; the thing which has brought about Canada's supreme disgrace, namely, that her great industries, after all these years of nursing and bonusing, have never become self-supporting, or able to produce goods at their world value. And this man, who so befools the word loyalty, calls the earnest, self-sacrificing leaders of the new democratic movement in Canada, the men who have given years of careful study to social and economic questions, the men who are talking principles only and leaving personalities in the background—these men he calls rattle-brained spouters, and this great movement which has been so many years in the making, a fad.

Their determination to put an end to legalized exploitation and bonused inefficiency he calls a hatred of other classes in the face of the fact that every effort is being made to persuade those of all classes who hold the same principles, to join in the movement and assume their proper share of responsibility for its direction.

In his Regina speech Sir Sam solemnly warned his hearers to "beware of the rattle-brained spouters of the U.F. and the Grain Growers." In regard to which Mr. Mussel-

man fittingly writes that "if Sir Sam doesn't know what constitutes a rattle-brained spouter, it is because he lacks the 'giftie' that Bobby Burns so ardently desired":—

Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!

Exchange and Protection

Many Canadian business men are still much concerned over the fact that Canadian money is at a discount in the United States and that it is necessary to pay a little over \$108 to a Canadian bank in order to make a payment of \$100 in New York or any other point in the States. Manufacturers, particularly, are suffering from the adverse rate of exchange, which increases the cost of their raw materials and so raises their cost of production.

Manufacturers who believe in protective tariffs, however, should not complain about the adverse rate of exchange, for the discount on Canadian money really amounts to an increase in protection. Not all Canadian manufacturers, but most of them, advocate the protective tariff as a means of inducing the people of Canada to buy Canadian-made goods by raising the price of the imported article. That is exactly what the adverse rate of exchange does.

When the manufacturers have to pay an extra eight per cent. on their American raw and partly manufactured materials they should be able to appreciate in a small degree how the Canadian consumer feels when he realizes that owing to the tariff he has to pay from 15 per cent. to 50 per cent. more for practically everything he buys, whether home manufactured or imported.

Investment For Dividends

All over Canada there is a great shortage of teachers for the rural schools. In Mani-

toba alone there are four hundred teachers in the rural schools who have had no professional training, and in practically every other province a similar condition exists. Steadily the conduct of the rural schools is drifting into the hands of young boys and girls without proper qualifications for carrying on this important national work. There is no doubt that these youthful teachers will conscientiously endeavor to give service, but it is true in the teaching profession, as in all other occupations, that efficiency comes only from experience and training.

No thinking person can question the statement that the one-room rural school is the greatest educational institution in Canada. Probably eighty per cent. of the pupils who enter the rural schools never reach the high school grades, and it is this eighty per cent. that constitute the future citizenship of the land. They should be better equipped for their life work than it is possible to equip them in these rural schools conducted by untrained and unqualified teachers. The solution is almost entirely economic. The teaching profession is the most miserably paid of all occupations. No matter how high may be the sense of duty, or how keen the desire to remain in the teaching profession, the young men and women who qualify must be able to make a living. When they find that ordinary farm labor is paid better, and that the man who digs in the mines or works in the shop, or the woman who works in an office, secure larger returns for their labor, it naturally draws them away from the teaching profession. In order to make our rural schools what they should be the salary paid to teachers must be sufficient to enable them to look upon it as a life work, and will not only take care of them while they are teaching but enable them to provide for "rainy days" or old age. To save money by skimping the teacher's salary is the poorest possible economy. There is no institution in the land that, properly conducted, will pay

such immense dividends to its community, and to the country at large, as the one-roomed rural school which dots our prairies. A few hundred dollars a year invested in the salary of a good teacher is something which brings a bountiful harvest in years to come in the lives of the young men and women of the community.

With reference to the note on this page of The Guide last week about the preposterous assertion made by Col. John A. Currie, M.P. for North Simcoe, that "Proportional Representation will lead to class legislation," a correspondent writes:—

Col. Currie cannot understand Proportional Representation. To his reactionary mind it is evidently a thing to be feared. And so he calls it class legislation. Among the vice-presidents of the British Proportional Representation Society are Lord Milner and Mr. Robert Smillie, President of the Miners' Federation. Strange that both of these very able men should be in ignorance of this profound discovery by the statesman from North Simcoe!

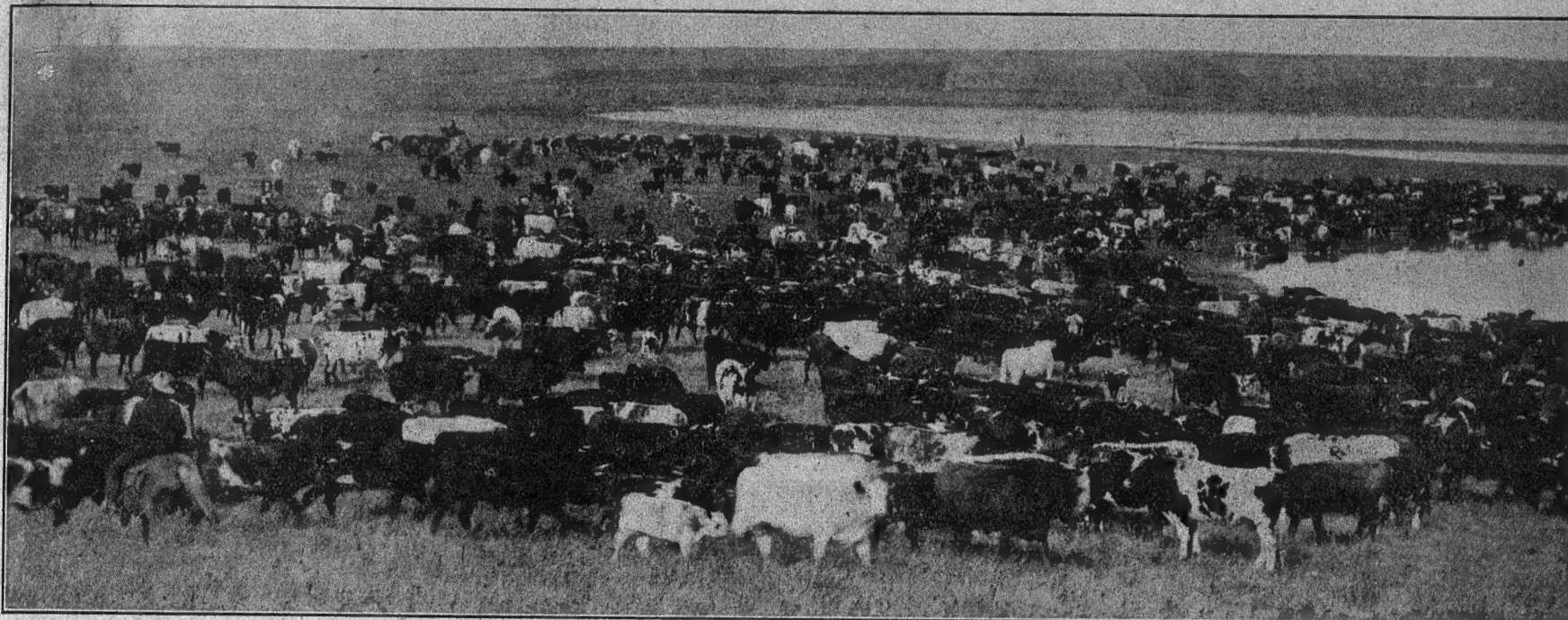
The fact of the rate of exchange between Canada and the United States being 8 per cent. against Canadian money adds 8 per cent. to the tariff protection enjoyed by Canadian manufacturers. The protection they have now, by the combination of tariff and exchange is at the highest point in Canadian history. Never before have they had things go so much their own way.

The New National Policy is for the opening up of all the processes of politics and of public business to public view. Nothing checks all the bad practices of politics like publicity.

It would prodigiously simplify the tariff question—if there could be a law that every article and piece of goods sold in Canada should have on it a label showing the price at which it would sell if there were no tariff.



Two Birds With One Stone



A Round-up on a Ranch West of Cochrane, Alta. The Fields in the distance show that the Plow is Invading the Range Country.

Essentials of Democracy

An Address by W. C. Good, Paris, Ontario, during the Recent Ontario Election Campaign

THIS country has just emerged from the most tragic and destructive war the world has ever seen, in which lives and treasures beyond count have been sacrificed on the plains and hills of Europe, and in which thousands of our best and bravest, our sons or our husbands, have poured out their life's blood. What justification, if any, was there for this supreme sacrifice? What was the imperative obligation in the call to arms? My answer is that, making due allowance for mixed motives, the supreme and sufficient justification for our conduct, that reason which we admit is alone an adequate one, is that the liberty and freedom of the world was being menaced by the monster of militarism and that if we held aloof from the struggle, these free institutions which are Britain's glory, for the gaining of which our forefathers laid down their lives, and which we hand on to our children as their most precious heritage—those institutions might perish, and the iron hand of military autocracy might close with fell grip upon the world's children, stifling their humanity and making them slaves for generations to come. In this matter our judgement may have been at fault. I think it was, in part. I think we over-estimated the danger. But, be this as it may, the main motive was beyond question. "To make the world safe for democracy," to preserve our freedom and to hand down to our children the liberties for which our fathers lived and died, and which we have enjoyed—such was alone, and by common consent, the sufficient justification for our entrance into the war.

And now that the war is over we hear on all hands talk of erecting memorials to those who have fallen. There was an ancient Latin poet who once said, of his literary work, that he had built a memorial more enduring than brass. And it seems to me that no more fitting memorial could be erected to those who have given their lives to save democracy and liberty than the realization by us who are left, of that for which our brothers died. To preserve, yea, more, to enhance our freedom; to realize true democracy in our midst; to strive for equality of opportunity; to establish conditions which will help our children live fuller, richer and more useful lives; such seems to me to be the most fitting and the most lasting memorial which we can build. And, without decrying the moderate use of remembrances—brick or stone or brass—I suggest this spiritual memorial in the hearts of ourselves and our children, and in the institutions which will determine the quality of life in the generations yet to come.

I am quite aware, of course, that not every-one believes in democracy. There are some indeed, here as elsewhere, who frankly and openly profess their

disbelief in it. There are others who, while professing a belief in democracy, belie their professions, and indicate by their conduct that they are not really democratic. And there is a third class, which I venture to hope is by far the largest class in Canada, that sincerely and honestly believes in "Government of the people, by the people and for the people." To the first class I can make no appeal on this occasion, for there is a great gulf between us that cannot be easily or quickly bridged. But to those who really believe in democracy and also to those who think they believe in it, I hope to bring some message, and to present to them the claims of the organized farmers upon their support in the forthcoming election. And I say this because I firmly believe that the United Farmers of Ontario have taken a distinct step in advance of either of the old parties, and stand for a policy whose realizations will be in conformity with the obligations imposed upon us by those who have gone before.

The Spiritual Basis of Democracy

Now democracy has a spiritual basis in the quality of life of the individual citizen, and finds outward expression through certain machinery or modes of operation. Let me deal with these points briefly and in order:—

In the first place democracy presupposes intelligence on the part of the citizen. How can one take part in government unless he understands the issues involved? Without the development of intelligence, shall not the blind lead the blind and both fall into the ditch? And how can we develop the intelligence without some means or methods? The school, the press, the club; books, public debate and discussions; all these are means of developing intelligence, and it seems to me that there should be a more definite and rational and concerted effort made to "train for citizenship." Why not, when so much depends upon it?

In the second place the realization of democracy requires the development in the individual of the moral sense of responsibility—that realization of the interdependence of human beings in society which will make each one feel that he is "his brother's keeper"—the sense of human solidarity, of brotherhood, of dependence one upon another. This sense of responsibility is partly intellectual, and partly moral,—intellectual in its perception of certain relationships and moral in its emotional and volitional sides. Jane Adams tells the story of a certain woman who cared not what her neighbor's children were like

so long as they did not associate with her children. But disease germs over-leapt the barrier which the mother thought to raise, and the Angel of Death came with the divine message. Too late did that mother realize the universal fact of brotherhood; too late to save her child but not too late to get a new vision of life and its obligations. And so it is with democracy: the citizens must have a sense of his individual responsibility for collective action before he can properly discharge a citizen's obligations.

Thirdly, and lastly, democracy becomes impossible without individual freedom—freedom to think, and freedom to utter one's thoughts. Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of worship—are not these the hallmarks of democracy as well as its necessary conditions? History shows that all progress begins with the individual, that every reform is at first championed by an insignificant minority, and that it grows as leaves, or as the seed sown in fertile ground. Let me take an example from the recent past. About 80 years ago Wm. Lloyd Garrison, along with a handful of companions, started a crusade against negro slavery in the United States. For years he battled without apparent success. Church, school, state and press formed a solid alliance against him. He was reviled, maltreated and imprisoned. But he continued his work with sublime faith and courage, and in due time he reaped the harvest, because he fainted not. Gradually the handful of enthusiasts grew in numbers. Anti-slavery societies sprang up all over the United States, and in due time the insignificant minority transformed itself into a powerful majority. In due time, also, the movement entered politics, and finally, though not without tragic bloodshed, did negro slavery disappear. Now what would have happened if Garrison and his associates had been effectively denied utterance? What would have been the fate of the issue if they had been utterly and completely suppressed? We cannot say with certainty; but it is at least apparent that society stands to gain everything by allowing the greatest possible liberty to the individual.

Liberty of Speech

There seems always to be a tendency for the majority to tyrannize over and suppress the minority; but in so far as this is realized progress becomes impossible and social stagnation and subsequent putrefaction sets in. Society digs its own grave by denying liberty to the individual; and yet how prone we are to forget this palpable truth!

In spite of the fact that the rebels and agitators of one generation are exalted as heroes and patriots in the next, we go on with our attempt at suppression and persecution. So recently as a few weeks ago no less conspicuous a personage than Gen. Sir Arthur Currie is reported to have said that he could not understand why the British allowed so many agitators to utter heresies in Hyde Park, London. If he had his way they would be stamped out—jailed, deported, or otherwise got rid of. And, in my own hearing the same point of view found frequent expression at the last meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Surely, if history is, as Carlyle says, "Philosophy teaching by experience," it behoves us to read history with more insight and discernment. Why, is it not the glory as well as the safety of the British people that they permit the utmost liberty of speech? We have not yet arrived at final truth: we are still in progress, and if we deny liberty of utterance who knows but that some precious truth may be still-born. The policy of censorship will not stand candid examination. Even so far back as the middle of the 17th century, John Milton made a fervid plea for freedom of the spoken and written word. Truth cannot be advanced by a policy of suppression. Truth best vindicates itself in the bright glare of publicity; Russia has adopted the policy of censorship and suppression, with what results we have seen, but Britain has been wiser, and we are not blind we shall learn the lesson.

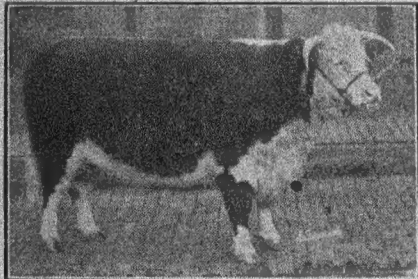
The Rights of Minorities

It is therefore imperative if the cause of democracy is not to fail, that we maintain liberty of thought and utterance. Now to some there is difficulty of reconciling the principle of majority rule with that of freedom to the minority. But there is no real difficulty. The two principles are in fact complementary. Take one of our school-meetings, for example. So long as the minority has freedom to voice its views it cannot complain if it does not succeed in deciding the vote. Let it continue its agitation, and in due time it may, if its views are right, succeed in transforming itself into a majority. Meanwhile it must submit to the majority in any matter where collective action is necessary. The majority must decide, though it may be, and often is, in the wrong. But there is no way if determining in advance what the right is; and, indeed, in a matter of collective action what is right to do will be relative and not absolute, will depend upon conditions. For example it would not be right to enact prohibitory legislation if the majority were opposed, and would do their best to set at naught the law. Majority rule is therefore the

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The International of 1919

AFTER a solid week of judging the twentieth International was concluded on December 6. It is the biggest livestock show in the world. It makes Chicago the Mecca of all stockmen. It is the one show whose edicts set the fashions in the livestock circles of this continent, and no man can seriously raise his voice in the pure-bred livestock game unless



Belle Blanchard

Senior Champion Hereford Cow; owned by J. W. Van Natta & Sons, Lafayette, Indiana.

he interests himself mightily in this great barometer of his business.

There is a certain inappropriateness in the name of the show which could not fail to impress itself on the notice of Canadian visitors. The gigantic arena was one mass of flags—stars and stripes—which filtered every ray of light coming from the great arched dome. In keeping with the international character of the show one looked for a variety, but all the stripes on the flags ran one way. Perhaps the peculiar refraction of light caused thereby exerted a subtle optic influence on the judges, for without some such explanation it is hard to swallow a few of the decisions in which Canadian animals could get to second place but not higher. This is urged as a defence of the judges. In justice to them we have diligently searched for exculpatory reasons. Only one other can be found; take it for what it is worth. When a Georgia bull won the Hereford male championship the band in attendance blazed out the triumphant strains of Dixie; when a Tennessee bull carried off similar honors in the Shorthorn ring we were again treated with appropriate music. When Lavender 47th, daughter of the snows, the greatest Shorthorn show female on this continent stood in the ring awaiting premier honors, the band must have mislaid the music, so the judges had to put the garlands on the California cow, and hospitality was saved the outrage.

Fat Classes

The International Exposition grew out of the old Chicago fat stock shows originated in 1878. These shows were the first to demonstrate the value of Herefords as beef-makers, so it was in keeping with this old tradition that the grand champion steer of the show was a Hereford. Junior Lad is one of the most popular grand champions ever decorated. Although he lacked a week of 11 months he weighed 1,925 pounds. His photograph shows him a trifle leggy, but it must be remembered he is but a baby. There is not a ripple on him, he is a model of the feeders art. He combines a lightness of bone and head with extraordinarily heavy fleshing over the loins and quarters, the expensive portions, and would be certain to kill out high. He defeated his nearest rival on evenness and levelness. Junior Lad was by a pure whiteface sire and a high-grade Hereford dam. He was bred and exhibited by Marion Armentrout, Botna, Iowa. Joe Edwards was his caterer.

University of California Jock 3rd, won first for pure-bred steers. He is an Angus, a year older than Junior Lad, and correspondingly heavier. In passing let it be noted that the dam of this steer mothered the reserve champion of two years ago, the 1919 reserve and a yearling which won first this year, and who may succeed to the honors of Jock 3rd in 1921. The University of California showed six fat steers, taking

The Biggest Livestock Show in History Assembles at Chicago

four firsts and two thirds, an unprecedented record.

In ear-lot prizes, Angus doddies, fed of John Hubly, Mason City, Ill., won the grand championship. Best ear load of hogs was won by Hampshires, while Southdowns from Heart's Delight Farm, Chazy, N.Y., cleaned up in their section. A Poland-China barrow, shown by the University of Missouri, was adjudged best fat pig of the show.

Draft Horses

Another big feature of the International is the gelding contest. Packers, brewers and breeders have vied with singles, teams, four and six-horse hitchers from the beginning. This is the only event in which there is interbreed competition. The remarkable feature of the past show was the pre-eminence enjoyed by Clydesdales.

The geldings which landed the first five places all showed a predominance of Clydesdale breeding, and this in a Percheron country. It is difficult to criticize the gelding judg-



Kirtling Bold Lion

Grand Champion Shire Stallion; Truman's Pioneer Stud Farm, Bushnell, Ill.

ing intelligently. In a class of 15 containing typical geldings from four different breeds, the first place horse was a squat, thick-set, strong-ribbed horse, rather narrow in the hoof, and one whose action looked good if you put on black glasses. For second place, the judges chose a towering Clyde, long-legged, good-gaited, easily the tallest horse in the class, and as rangy as is allowed. Next to

him stood the tiniest of the lot, a beautifully smooth and symmetrical gelding, which might have been stronger in the back. Was it caprice or truce? There were three judges. It looked as though each had fastened on a different type and refused to place his choice below his associates' second pick. Lower down in the class Swanton Haggerty exhibited a gelding easily the flashiest in the class, and showing the best of timber, top and balance. Two good, dappled greys also failed to land a place. The vagaries of authority surpass all understanding.

Splendid Array of Clydesdales

The twentieth Chicago International witnessed the best show of Clydesdales for some years. All the classes were fairly well filled and in some of the younger sections the entries simply radiated Clydesdale type and quality.

With the advance of other breeds the Clydesdales in the States are keeping better step, which is more than can be truthfully said of this great horse in the Canadian West.

The judges were Alex. Galbraith, Edmonton, Alta.; W. H. Pew, Ravenna, Ohio; and Andrew McFarlane, Palo, Iowa.

The aged stallions was well filled, and the six horses at the top were an exceptionally strong aggregation.

First place went to F. L. Ames, North Easton, Mass., on Fairholme Footprint, a son of Dunure Footprint. This handsome stallion was shown in splendid bloom. He is compactly built, well-coupled together, has the finest of timber with great flat bone, and he handles himself nicely. He was awarded grand championship.

Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont., were second with the 18-year-old Baron's Best, carrying his age lightly, showing off his massive front and bold masculine carriage to perfection, and moving straight and true on sound, clean legs, the right sort of springy pastern and broad, flat feet.

George A. Cluett, Williamstown, Mass., was third with Diamond, another flashy-moving, compactly-built horse, while James Kennedy, La Salle, Ill., was fourth with Winsome Duke, a stretchy, big horse with lots of quality and size, and which also flashed his irons well.

The three-year-olds were hardly up to the standard of the aged horses. G. W. Merna, Wyoming, Ill., was first with Proud Archer, only a fair mover, which afterwards got the reserve senior cham-

pionship, while Graham Bros., seemed, from the ringside, to have a cliftier horse, Soldier Baron, in second place. Kennedy was third, and A. G. Soderberg, Osco, Ill., fourth.

In two-year-olds first place to Cluett on Kinleith Footprint, a Dunure Footprint colt, which appeared a trifle light in the bone, although a good individual possessing lots of size, but he handled himself rather indifferently. He was made junior champion.

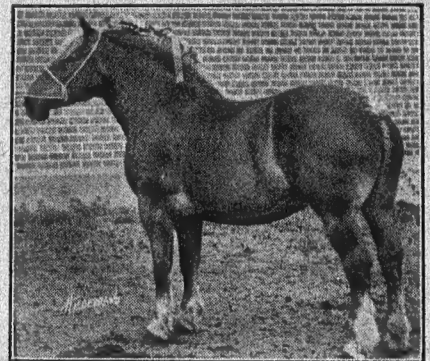
A Saskatchewan colt, Caradoc Magic, belonging to S. Haggerty, Belle Plaine, might acceptably have changed places with the first horse. Caradoc Magic moved straight and true, and he possesses characteristic Clydesdale feet and ankles, his hocks are turned the right way, and he shows superior conformation, although a trifle smaller than the winner.

Otha Wyrick, Kempton, Ind., had a fair entry in Peerless Fortune, in third place. He has the making of a good horse, but he moved badly.

Soderberg was fourth with a good-topped entry, Victor Favourite.

The first five yearlings were tip-toppers. Conyngham Bros., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., showed Cedric Knight, by Golden Knight, and was awarded first choice. This handsome youngster should develop into a great horse. He has the depth of rib, lofty carriage and chiselled ankles which go with the make-up of the good ones. He was reserve junior champion.

Cluett had Green Meadow Highlander in second place. He also possesses quality of bone and good, sound underpinning. The same exhibitor was third with Green Meadow Scotsman, a clean, snappy, promising colt,



Salome

Grand Champion Belgian Mare; Chas. Irvine, Ankeny, Iowa.

while Merna had the strong-boned McFarland in fourth place.

The foal class was good. Graham Bros. had an airy-moving, good-sized entry in Royal Stamp at the top. He is of good pattern and should develop into something.

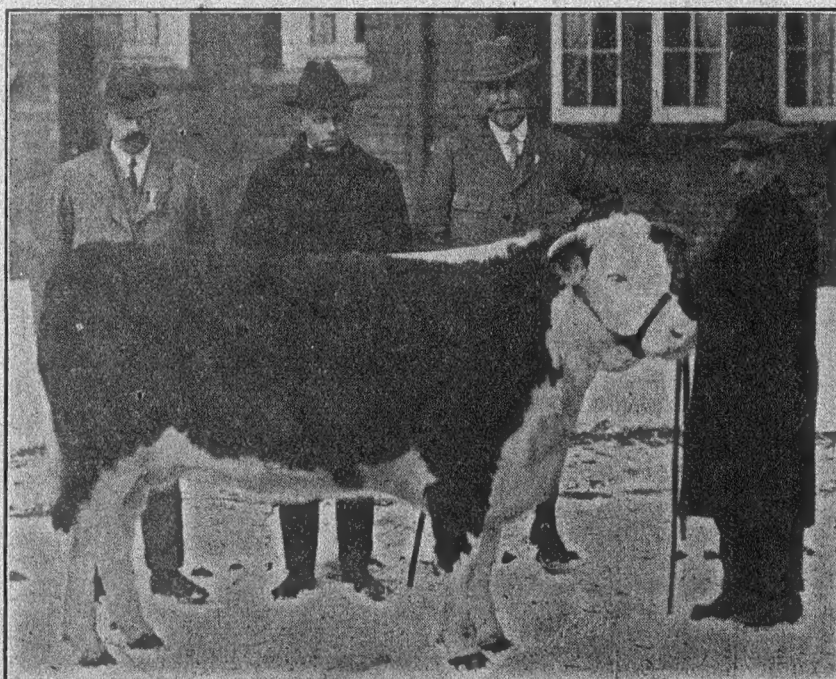
Conyngham had a promising youngster second in Hayfield Squire. Merna was third and Ames fourth, both of the latter being excellently put together colts.

Females

More than ordinary interest was manifested in the aged mare class owing to Cluett's new importation, the two mares, Craigie Sylvia and Rosalind, being entered. The second mare, which won the Cawdor Cup in 1916, was secured for \$16,500, is sired by Dunure Footprint, out of Rose of Allendale, by Allendale. She was not shown. The first mare which came from Jas. Kilpatrick, Craigie Mains, Kilmarnock, is got by Apukwa, out of Heather Charm. She stood second to Rosalind at Kilmarnock, and was champion female at the Glasgow summer show this year.

Craigie Sylvia won her class, but while she is a massive quality mare, showing splendid brood pattern and charm, she was in poor bloom and rather disappointing, but of course, this plainness was probably the effects of the voyage across. She was made grand champion. Conyngham Bros., had a fine Apukwa mare, Elma, in second place. She is also a good pattern, matronly-looking and deep set, on good sub-

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Junior Lad, the Grand Champion Beef Steer of the Show.

In the background, from left to right: Wm. Smith, the Lean, Pembroke, England, who judged the Herefords; J. O. Kinzer, Secretary, Hereford Association; J. J. Cridlan, Gloucester, England, judge of the Grades and Fat Championships; at head of steer, Joe Edwards, the feeder.



A View of the Brandon Experimental Farm with a Fine Field of Wheat in the Foreground.

Nation Builders of the West

By A. S. Handicap

(Who wrote "Backsetting the Farmer" and "The Tariff and How It Works")

Article III.—Our Heroes

*"If the wind that sighs over the prairies
No longer is solemn with knells,
But lovely with flowers and fairies,
And sweet with the calm Sabbath
bells;*

*If virtue in cottage and palace
Leads love to the bridal of pride,
'Tis because out of War's bitter chalice
Our heroes drank deeply, and died.*

*To the clouds and the mountains we
breathe it,*

*To the freedom of planet and star,
Let the tempest of ocean enwreath it,
Let the winds of the night bear it far,
Our oath till manhood shall perish,
And honor and virtue are sped,
We'll be true to the cause that they
died for,
And eternally true to the dead."*

THE history of British liberty is bright with the names of great men who gave their services, and in many cases their lives, to maintain and advance its cause. There are Alfred the Great, Edward the Confessor, Henry II, Edward I, Simon de Montfort and Wyclif, Hampden, Pym and Cromwell, Pitt and Burke, Fox and Canning and Gladstone, and their American cousins, Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Webster and Lincoln. Where else can the history of liberty be so well read as in the stories of the lives of these Anglo Saxon heroes?

"For these men were not great by gold or royal state,
By sharp sword or knowledge of earth's wonder,
But, more than all their race, they saw life face to face
And heard the still small voice above its thunder."

What other race has championed liberty longer, more earnestly, more steadfastly, and with greater success?

"I am your native land, who bred
No driven heart, no driven head;
I fly a flag in every sea
Round the old earth, of liberty.
I am the land that boasts a crown;
The sun comes up, the sun goes down—
And never man may say of me,
Mine is a breed that is not free."

Not because of her physical features, not for her prosperity, is Britain exalted among nations, but because she is the

cradle of liberty, the playground of a nation which holds justice as of more value than life, the home of a people who have long maintained a high regard, not only for civil and religious freedom, but for justice, truth, honor and morality.

Tested by Great Crises

The strength of this peculiar devotion is seen in the great crises of her history. Britain has often been sadly torn by internal strife and faction, but when there was a menace of foreign invasion all divergencies disappeared before patriotism, and the whole nation stood as one against the common foe. True patriotism will drive out petty politics, petty religion and petty nationalism, and any so-called patriotism that cannot and does not do this is not true patriotism.

What, then, is true patriotism? To say that patriotism is love of country begs the question, and love of country must itself be explained. It cannot mean love of an owned portion of a country's soil, of its trees and hills and rocks and rills. If that were its meaning, a large proportion of every nation would be without love of country, for many of the people would have none to love. Not a rood of old mother earth belongs to many of them, nor can they use any of it without paying toll to some more fortunate patriot. Love of country, to be truly such, must be nothing less than love of one's neighbors within a nation's boundaries.

But love of neighbors means more than a sentimental affection for what man may call his own—as his wife, his family, his friends, his house, his horse, his cattle. Love of one's neighbor within the boundaries of his nation—love, that is, of one's countrymen—if it be love of them in very truth, must consist in devotion to those ideals and institutions of the country which guarantee equal rights to all its inhabitants.

What the body is to the soul, that the country is to its ideals. The country is the symbol of the ideals of the people. Thus it is that love of country and love of ideals become so nearly synonymous.

Pericles said to the Athenians in their

war with Sparta: "The whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men, and their glory is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

The Call, and the Response

Born, bred and educated thus, with a rich store, house of tradition behind us, an inherited faculty for liberty within us, and with British ideals before us, it did not take most of us long to throw off our false ideals of life when we British, Canadian or American born saw closing in about us the dangers our neglect of precautions had been inviting both at home and abroad, and to rally to the support of an empire that has commanded the respect of the world for her espousal of the cause of the weak in the interests of justice, freedom and righteousness.

"We must be free or die, who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spoke, the faith and morals hold which Milton held."

Canadian soldiers at the front filled to overflowing the measure of their duties and responsibilities. Our Dominion has been baptized into nationhood with the blood of her sons, shed in the greatest struggle the world has ever seen, and in the noblest cause for which men have ever been called upon to die.

"Oh, noble youth that held our honour in keeping,
And bore it sacred through the battle flame;
How shall we give full measure of acclaim
To thy sharp labour, thy immortal reaping?
For though we sowed with doubtful hands, half sleeping,
Thou, in thy vivid pride, hast reaped a nation."

A writer, speaking of the valor of our men in action says "The spirit of the Canadian soldier is the most wonderful sight of all. He cannot be worked too hard. Anything and everything is accepted and done as part of the day's task. To daunt him is impossible. He fears nothing. With death and destruction on all sides, he cheerfully performs his allotted duty, regardless of danger. He knows he is right, and whatever the

cost the reward is worth it. He realizes that no greater life can be lived, and if he is called, that truth, honour and chivalry are the things for which it is worth while to die, and that death opens to him the gates of the limitless kingdom of the future. Before the war it seemed impossible that one could lay down his life for others, anything seemed better than death. Now all that is altered. Men die, scorched like moths in a furnace, blown to atoms, gassed or tortured, and other men promptly take their places, well knowing what may be their fate. They hold the faith that men do not die too soon who hold the front for Christendom. What equal glories could their further years have won?"

"Then say no more that knights are gone;

Honour and truth and right live on,
And men today would keep the bridge
Horatious kept—from rocky ridge
Heroic youth would still fling down
His horse, himself, to save the town.
'Tis freedom calls;

Off with your hats, and lift them high,
Canada's sons are passing by!"

The Divine Source of Inspiration

The source of this spirit was their trust or faith in the righteousness, that is, the rightness of their cause—the firm conviction that there is in the heart of existence in the universe a power that corresponds to and satisfies the demands of their moral intuitions. It was this expanding power within them that inspired the yearning for truth, the fidelity to right, the reverence, the aspiration and the love that became the light and strength of their being.

Their belief was centred in the optimism of the Cross—love suffering, love sacrificing and by suffering and sacrifice, redeeming. Stripped to its elementals, this was the power that made our men invincible. Its source was inexhaustable, because it was divine.

"A peaceful man must fight
For that which peace demands;
Freedom and faith, honour and right,
Defend with heart and hands.

"Oh! better to be dead,
With a face turned to the sky,
Than live beneath a slavish dread,
And serve a giant lie.

"Stand up my heart, and strive
For the things most dear to thee.
Why should we care to be alive,
Unless the world is free?"

Continued on Page 12



J. Thompson & Son

WHOLESALE FRUIT, PROVISION
AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Sherbrooke, Que. June 1919

Sherbrooke Motor Mail
Sherbrooke, Que.

Dear Sirs:-

Please look our order for another Ford Truck for delivery at the earliest possible date.

The first truck which we bought from you over a year ago has given us wonderful satisfaction we ran it all last winter, and the average cost for fuel and maintenance for the year was \$25.67 per month. Two horses could not do the work done by this truck, and the present charges for horses at local feed stables is \$45 per month.

J. Thompson

The Ford One-Ton Truck is an invaluable asset for country or city use, both winter and summer.

Ford One-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$750, f. o. b. Ford, Ontario.

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Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited
Ford - Ontario

The Grain Growers' Guide

Essentials of Democracy

Continued from Page 7

only possible practice, and the majority must remember that the submission of the minority will largely depend upon the degree of freedom given to it. A minority who are denied the opportunity of propagating their views will rebel, and rightly so. And this is the reason for all the miserable persecutions with which the pages of history abound. No, the majority must not tyrannise. Majority rule depends for its smooth working on minority submission, which, in turn depends upon minority freedom. Moreover the majority may at any time become a minority, and then they will appreciate any freedom extended to them. The fact is that majority rule, the main governing principle of democracy, requires for its proper realization the utmost freedom to the minority.

Intelligence, responsibility and freedom are, therefore, the foundation stones of democracy—its spiritual basis.

The Out-working of Democracy

Now, in tracing the outworking of democracy we may well begin with the simple school- or town-meeting. Here are all the citizens gathered together, each with an equal right to think, speak and vote; and if the best results are to be gotten, gifted with intelligence and a sense of moral responsibility. A question arises which must be dealt with by collective action, say the building of a new school, or the establishment of a town water service. Full free and frank discussion takes place. The question is debated, pro and con. Finally the vote is taken and the majority decides. Here we have practically pure democracy. But we are organized in larger units than schools sections or small towns. We have large cities, townships, counties, provinces, in which it is impossible to gather all the citizens into one place. In the growth of social and political organization it has been found necessary to adopt a system of delegates, or representatives. Now the change from the system of direct legislation by all the citizens in meeting assembled to one of indirect legislation by a body of chosen representatives carries with it some real dangers. There is in the first place the danger that the body of representatives may not be really representative. And there is in the second place the danger that in spite of an honest effort to interpret and carry out the popular will they may err in judgment. And in the third place there is the danger that they may be bribed to betray the people's interests.

All believers in democracy will concede that we ought to minimise these dangers. We cannot abandon the representative system; for not only is it physically impossible to go back to the town-meeting, but society needs a body of men who, in their capacity as representatives, have both time and ability to make a more exhaustive study of certain public questions than can the average citizen, and who can therefore act as expert advisers. We must, therefore improve and safeguard the representative system. How can this be done?

Adequate Representation of Minorities

In the first place we must adopt an electoral system that gives adequate representation to all considerable bodies of opinion in the country, and that encourages the selection of the best and most capable exponents of those bodies of opinion. This is quite impossible under our present system. We elect our members in single-member districts, and when there are only two candidates nominated the minority party never gets any representation. When there are more than two parties the situation is even worse. With three candidates in the field a member may be elected by somewhat over one-third of the electors, and the more candidates there are the more obvious does the injustice become. It is not possible to get anything like a truly representative assembly under our present system and if we are going to be true to the principle of democracy we must remedy this condition. It can be done easily by adopting the system of proportional, instead of majority (or minority) representation. Do not confuse majority rule with majority representation. The former is right and necessary; the latter is wrong and quite

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unnecessary. I cannot go into the details of the proportional method here, but let me illustrate its application by a reference to the city of Toronto. They elect ten members in what are for all practical purposes ten different districts. Suppose now that the ten members were elected at large over the whole city. It will be apparent then that somewhat over one-tenth of the electorate could combine and elect a representative. Thus any considerable minority could secure parliamentary representation, a thing which is now denied them. And each party could secure a representation in approximate proportion to its voting strength. Thus we would secure a representative assembly that would be an accurate reflect of the electorate, and the probability would be that in the great majority of cases legislation would be in conformity with the will of the majority. There would be some difficulties in applying this system to sparsely populated sections but there the need would be least. The creation of even a two-member district would be a great step in advance, and this can be done in most of our rural parts without entailing great difficulty, particularly when it is recognized that political campaigning is becoming more and more a matter of the distribution of literature. And even in a single-member district the adoption of the single transferable vote will always insure a member being elected by a clear majority when more than two candidates are in the field, for the transferable vote secures on one balloting the good results of successive ballotings.

It is apparent, therefore, that the adoption of proportional representation will secure for us a legislature which is an accurate reflex of the electorate, a body of representatives who will be the electorate in miniature.

NOTE.—The balance of Mr. Good's address, which deals fully with direct legislation, will appear in next week's issue.

The New Canadian

I notice in a recent issue of your widely read and valuable magazine an article by A. Thomas, which contains a rather severe criticism of an article recently published under my name. I desire to state most emphatically, that my attitude towards our newer citizens is one of entire sympathy, and my sole desire is to assist them towards becoming good Canadian citizens. With him I agree that our people have too often assumed an air of superiority and no one regrets this more than I. Before we can expect many of these new-comers to become good Canadian citizens we must arouse our people to a sense of their responsibility towards them. It is undoubtedly necessary that we adopt the attitude suggested by Mr. Thomas, viz., to be willing to learn as well as to teach. There are many admirable national traits among many of these new-comers which we would do well to cultivate, but on the other hand among some nationalities, customs, and practices prevail which can never harmonize with those ideals which predominates among Anglo-Saxon people. In order that our Canadian people may be stirred to assist in the momentous task of Canadianization it is very necessary that they should be made acquainted with conditions as they are, among some of our newer citizens. That was the purpose of my article—not by way of boasting any superiority—but to urge our people to join in becoming acquainted with our New Canadians in order that we may thereby hasten the day when we shall truly be "one national family—all of us." —J. T. M. Anderson, Regina.



Chore Time.



EASING UP

The earth has delivered her bounty—provided for her own. Contented, she sleeps the winter months.

And the men who worked with her, who toiled in her furrows and delivered the harvest—they, too, have earned a rest. Thoughts may turn to hospitality and social evenings. The

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

Nation Builders of the West

Continued from Page 9

Hear the message from a gallant lad in the trenches to his mother:—

"My veins are filled with blood that will not allow me to do less than my best. My soul is filled with a spirit that will not permit me to lag behind while others play the game. So on I go. Some day I hope to come back home, but it will only be after my duty has been performed. If I fall, do not think of me as dead, but as living and waiting for you at the sheltered door, opening into the fields of eternal peace. Mourn for me, yes—but do not forget to rejoice in me as well."

The Mother's Ordeal

Some of the sharpest conflicts in the great war have been fought out in the hearts of bereaved mothers.

"The bravest battle that was ever fought,

Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world, you'll find it not;

'Twas fought by the mothers of men.
'Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword or noble pen,

Nay, not with eloquent word or thought,
From the mouths of wonderful men.

"But deep in the walled-up woman's heart,
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently, bore her part,
Lo! there is the battle field.

Ah, well the mother knows:—
'There are days of grief before her,
There are hours that she will weep;
There are nights of anxious waiting,
When her fear will banish sleep.

She has heard her country calling, and has risen to the test,
And has placed upon the altar of her nation's need, her best;

And no man shall ever suffer, in the turmoil of the fray,
The anguish of the mother, of the boy who goes away."

Some mothers, who were wearing out their lives in the attempt to secure doubtful material advantages for their children, became almost irreconcilable when their sons were called upon to make the supreme sacrifice, and saw nothing in the future but the collapse of their personal cherished ambitions.

They were, and perhaps are still, too close to their disappointment and loss to take other than the narrow view.

They have not learned the great lesson that the face of truth is unveiled to us by disillusionment, that we are driven from the surface into the depths by frustration—the failure of our expectations that the final best, far beyond our furthestmost gaze, must have as its crowning glory the transformed and transfigured worst.

"We only see a little of the ocean,
A few miles' distance from the rocky shore;
But oh! out there, beyond—beyond our eyes' horizon,
There's more! There's more!

"We only see a little of God's loving!
A few sweet treasures from His mighty store;
But oh! out there, beyond—beyond our life's horizon,
There's more! There's more!"

As time passes, and they get a less self-centred outlook on life and realize what great sacrifices have been made by others, and what those sacrifices have counted for in the struggle to maintain Christian civilization and moral standards, their minds will broaden, their hearts soften, and their souls be lifted up to a loving trust in that higher spirit that breathes an ever-strengthening faith in the life immortal.

Providence does not desert the mother when she loses her loved one. Memories creeping into the sacred quiet of her sorrow, becomes powers, and the dear one, across the misty sea of death, receives a reverence that, by reaction, strengthens the faith that henceforth becomes her life.

"For love will dream and faith will trust,
Since He who knows our need is just,
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must."

A Mother of a Soldier-son
'Twas evening at the homestead in the sheltered foot-hills. The radiant October sun had dropped behind the green-clad, snow-ridged Rockies. Close to the parting line white clouds, edged

with gold, still lingered, waiting the call to rest beneath the dusky coverings of twilight. Everywhere the shadows of bush and trees were stretched eastwards, like tired spirits seeking repose.

As the shadows lengthened toward the east, the thoughts of the mother, while plying her evening cares, ranged across continent and ocean to where her boy was lying at rest,

"In Flanders' fields, where poppies blow,
Between the crosses, row on row."

Thence born upwards, far beyond the range of mortal sight, upon wings dipped in tears, they rose to rest in the exultant triumph of hope and victory in that sanctuary within the holier blue, before the throne of Him who vanquished death upon the cross.

"Our own are our own forever; He taketh not back his gift.
They may pass beyond our vision, but our souls shall find them out,
When the waiting is all-accomplished, and the earthly shadows lift,
And glory is given for grief, and the surety of God for doubt."

She read again those sacred parting words, "If I fall, do not think of me as dead, but as living and waiting for you at the sheltered door."

"He who plants within our hearts
All this deep affection,
Giving, when the form departs,
Fadeless recollection,
Will but clasp the unbroken chain
Closer, when we meet again."

From the distant prairies came the rhythmic chug-chugs of the gasoline threshing engines, broken at times by the shrill whistle, warning the weary pitchers, the belated grain haulers, or the lag-gard water-man of the pressing needs of the tireless, pitiless big steam outfit, in its competition for production with the fleeting hours of the short autumn day.

Nearer at hand, from the corral across the creek, the stillness is broken by the pleasant clank of the leader's bell, and the soft lowing of the home returning cattle, while the sharp bark of the coyote minstrels in the popular bluffs echoes from hillside to hillside.

The Peace of Evening
The day is done, and over all the brooding spirit of night spreads her ample wings. The outer door is closed to shut out the chill night air. The table is set, the evening meal, safely housed in the warming oven, waits the return of the father from the hard work forced upon him by the loss of the stalwart son, who had gradually assumed the burden and cares of the ranch.

The mother, sitting midst the fitful gleams of the ruddy coal fire, picks up her Red Cross knitting, and as she works her mind is flooded with memories—fadeless recollections—and out of these there comes to her a great peace, an assurance that death can only separate for a time, that her son still lives, and that there is a re-union for them in the home beyond.

"Laddie, beloved Laddie, how soon shall we cease to weep,
Could we glance through the golden gateway, whose keys the angels keep;
Yet love, our love that is endless, will follow you where you roam,
Over the hills of God, laddie, over the hills of home."

Mother, be comforted by the memory of past joys, and by the hope of joys to come. Remember that youth is nearer heaven than age. He who has been taken away was your baby. In your tenderness for him you almost lost the sense of self. He was your boy. In your devotion to him you lived in his reflected joy more than in that which came direct. But all the while you wanted him to be a man, a true and fearless man. He was. He heard and answered his country's call. Do not be anxious about his lot in the unseen world. Leave that to Him who said, "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

"I will not bind my soul to grief,
Death cannot long divide;
For is it not as if the rose that climbed
My garden wall had bloomed upon the other side?"

Inky Land-Squids

By Richard F. Steele

THE cuttle-fish is of the class Cephalopoda, and the name is generally applied to the genus Sepia. The sailor calls it a "squid." Its principal defense is by ejecting an inky substance which permeates the surrounding water and renders it invisible to enemies.

This cuttle-fish method of warfare has for many years found high favor in diplomatic circles and among unprincipled politicians. These gentry rely chiefly upon this peculiar variety of camouflage to obscure the real point at issue, thus obstructing a fair, dispassionate view of the vital subject under discussion.

Just at present this squid-like warfare has developed a powerful appeal to certain editorial writers in the western provinces of Canada. They are voluminously assailing the U.F.A. movement with the cry of "class legislation!" It is true that members of the U.F.A. have experienced, so far, little opportunity to inject into our laws any kind of legislation, class or otherwise. Possibly leaders in the Liberal and Conservative parties look upon the U.F.A. people as accessories before the act, and consider in fear and trembling that the fateful act is immediately impending.

The Porturbations of Partisans

Evidently Tories and Grits toss restlessly upon their pillows, sweating through frightful nightmares of a revolutionary uprising of class vs. class, accompanied by sidelights of Bolshevism, and all culminating in the manifold horrors of civil war. This is the inky output of the political cuttle-fish.

If you think this picture overdrawn read the lucubrations of these frenzied writers. We of Central Alberta have a number of these editorial squids in Calgary and Edmonton. They are at present ejecting a mighty flow of editorial ink into the surrounding political waters. Doubtless many of your readers will confess to similar ink baths in other localities east and west of Alberta. The burden of their lugubrious, yet illogical and inconsistent complaint is that the farmers are striving to array their particular class against the political, industrial and economic interests of all other classes, and are trying to secure vast benefits in the future for the selfish interests of their own particular class, and lowering for class legislation.

Only Justice Is Bought For

If these editorial squids have ever casually glanced at the Farmers' Platform they cannot but acknowledge that it contains not one line inimical to any other class in the world—save one. Intrenched predatory capital, no matter what shape it may assume, banking, manufacturing, milling, railroading or packing, any great opulent and arrogant combination that for years has battered and fattened on the farmer, the laboring man, the small storekeeper by the heartless, brutal aid of high tariffs, as a class, attacked by the U.F.A. There is not a man in the middle walks of life, no matter what his trade, profession or industrial calling, whose interests are not conserved and safeguarded by the Farmers' Platform. Each and every one of them can vote with the farmers and be the better socially and financially for so voting.

In Canada ever since the days of Confederation, Grits and Tories have, though politically separate, fought for the interests of one class. To the farmer it cut but little figure which of these two organizations was in the saddle at Ottawa. He was destined to get the worst of it. And when Sir Wilfred Laurier awakened to the bald fact to which I am calling attention, he led a valiant fight for Reciprocity. And the high tariff Liberals treacherously abandoned their party at the polls, voted in favor of the capitalistic class and defeated the one thing that might have kept the Liberal party in power another decade.

If not blinded by their own inky emissions of sepia the editorial squids must see that their cry of "class legislation" is a boomerang. The great voting population of Canada is now shooting X-rays through their cuttle-fish defense.

Myrtle Creek, Alta.



Someone refused to look the facts in the face.

IN one of the large Canadian cities there is a Captain of Industry. He is the head of a great concern making a useful article and employing thousands of people. He started business without either capital or influence.

One day, in a moment of confidence, he said: "My success dates from the day that I started to look things in the face." Then he said:

"At one time I was in the habit of doing all the pleasant and easy things that came up and putting off the unpleasant things. If I had a customer who was not satisfied—had a kick coming, in other words—I would put off seeing him until to-morrow. If there was something disagreeable to do—something I hated to tackle—I could always find an excuse for putting it off. The first thing I knew I was in a tangle that nearly put me down and out. Then one day I said to myself: 'Here, young man, these things must be done. Now do them!' Since that day I have always done the hard and disagreeable things first."



Then this successful man rubbed his chin thoughtfully—"And do you know," he continued, "that there wasn't one of those things half as

hard to do as I thought it was going to be!"

All over the land, men and women, yes, and children too, are suffering because Someone was unwilling to face the disagreeable fact that men do not live forever. Families are losing their lands and their homes because Someone was unwilling to acknowledge the fact that he might die, or become old or unable to provide for those dependent upon him.

It is a strange thing that a man will often insure his crops against hail, or his buildings against fire, which may NOT happen, and neglect

to insure his life against death and old age either one of which is SURE to happen.

You may say, "Life Insurance is all right—but I have other forms of saving." Yes, that may be true. But how long will it take you to save enough to provide for your family—say five or ten thousand dollars? Will it take ten years or fifteen years? Many things can happen to you in that time. Think of the advantages of Life Insurance. Suppose that today you took out a ten-thousand-dollar policy that would guarantee your family that amount of money if you were taken off a week from to-day. You would then have created an estate of ten thousand dollars in one week!



That's what Life Insurance means. Suppose that you live for twenty years, or longer, would it not be a great thing to know that at the end of that time you would receive The Imperial Life Assurance Company's cheque for the proceeds of your savings.

Think of Life Insurance from two standpoints. If you live you collect the money to do with as you like—just when you will need it most—when you are old and want to take things easy. If you should not live, you have done what a good man should do, and that is provide for those who look to you for protection.

Give this matter a lot of thought, Mr. Farmer. Every day people are suffering because Someone refused to look the facts in the face. If you complete and mail to us the coupon in this advertisement we'll send you some interesting information about an Imperial Policy which will fully protect both you and your family

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Business and Finance

The Causes of Fire

IN 1918 Canada's fire loss amounted to over \$38,000,000—this was \$92,600 a day or nearly \$130 a minute; the average loss was over \$4.00 per head. Alberta is not the worst of the provinces in respect to fire waste, but it is bad enough. Over \$2,000,000 worth of property was destroyed; 81 persons were burned to death and 13 suffocated last year. There are, on an average, 100 fires a month. The first thing that strikes one who looks over the reports is that fully 75 per cent. of the fires start from causes that are quite easily preventable. Here is a typical list taken from the fire reports:—

Hot ashes against wood.
Defective chimneys.
Stove pipe insufficiently protected.
Lamp explosion.
Children playing with matches.
Wood-box too close to stove.
Smoking in barn.
Smoking in elevator.
Lighting fire with coal oil.
Burning old straw stack.
Spontaneous combustion.
Sparks from chimney.
Lightning.

The following causes produce the greater part of fires, especially in rural districts:—

Ashes and Chimneys

Hot ashes almost invariably contain minute particles of half-burned wood or coal. These particles smoulder for hours—sometimes days, and only need a brisk wind and favorable conditions to start a blaze. Ashes should be thrown in a pit at least 30 feet from any building, and a little earth or snow thrown over them.

Cement chimneys radiate heat and often set fire to the roof, they also crack and let out sparks. Brick chimneys set on brackets cause the bracket to sag and cracks appear between the bricks through which sparks come out. Tin chimneys or "roof jacks" should be protected by a metal collar or thimble when they pass through wood, beaver board, etc. Stoves should be set on a piece of sheet iron and if close to a wall there should also be a sheet iron screen behind the stove and pipe. The only safe chimney is a solid brick one built on a firm foundation on the ground. Chimneys should be swept at least once a year.

Stove Pipes and Lamps

Should be examined for rust spots, should be cleaned frequently and should be protected by metal collars at every place they pass through a partition. Care should be taken to see that the joints fit properly.

Metal lamps are safer than glass ones. Have lamps with heavy solid bases. Be sure the wick fits snugly. Keep the burner clean, boil it occasionally with soda, lye or a strong soap solution. Fill the lamp by daylight only. Be sure that cap and burner are tightly screwed into place. Do not set the lamp near the edge of the table where it may be struck.

Carelessness in Smoking

This starts more fires than any other cause—thrown matches still glowing when thrown away, cigarette butts thrown into dry grass or among rubbish and old papers, sparks blown from a pipe, hot ashes knocked out of a pipe, smoking in garages where the air is full of gasoline fumes, smoking in an elevator where the dust catches fire so quickly that it frequently explodes, laying a burning cigar or cigarette on a wooden box or joist, etc., and forgetting it, smoking around barns or a straw stack or while threshing, where a casual spark may smoulder for hours and break into a flame in the middle of the night.

Carelessness With Matches

Apart from the careless use of matches in connection with smoking, matches cause many fires. Sometimes children get hold of them and playing set fire to themselves or to buildings. Matches in a cardboard box are often ignited by being shaken about, matches kept on the windowsill are ignited by the sun. Mice gnaw match heads and set them off. The safest match is the

kind that strikes only on the box. Buy a good quality of matches, with the inferior kinds the head often flies off when struck. Always strike a match away from you. In a house always keep your matches in a covered tin box.

Coal Oil or Gasoline

Lighting fires with coal oil is a dangerous practice, while using gasoline for that purpose is akin to suicide. Gasoline vaporizes easily and the vapor is heavy. It lies low and hangs about for a considerable time and is easily ignited. The vapor from a gallon of gasoline has the explosive force of 83 pounds of dynamite. Gasoline should be kept in a can painted red to distinguish it from a coal oil can and should be stored in a separate building. When cleaning gloves, clothes, etc., with gasoline only bring in a small amount at a time and do not use in a room where there is a fire if possible. One can hardly pick up a paper in these days without reading of some one seriously burned or some conflagration caused by careless use of gasoline or coal oil.

Lightning

Quite a number of fires occur in rural districts every year from lightning, and a large number of cattle and horses are killed through lightning travelling along wire fences. Farm buildings should be protected by good lightning rods well put on, and wire fences should also be grounded every 20 rods. Records kept by insurance companies in the eastern states and Ontario show proper lightning rods to be efficient in from 97 per cent. to 99 per cent.—poor lightning rods are worse than nothing. Write to the Fire Commissioner's Office at Edmonton, Regina or Winnipeg for the bulletin on Lightning Rods.

People should realize that property burned is gone forever. Fire insurance does not replace lost property. Food, clothing and shelter are produced only by human effort, hence labor expended in replacing waste is withdrawn from legitimate production for the satisfaction of human needs.

The People Pay

National waste impoverishes the nation as family waste impoverishes the household. The fire waste is not really paid for by the insurance companies. Fire insurance is added by manufacturers and merchants to the cost of the goods, and whoever buys a loaf of bread, a hat, a coat, or a shoe, pays it. The cost of the fire tax is concealed in the price of the goods.

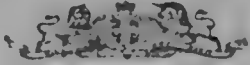
Every fire is paid for by all the people. Insurance is collected from all and paid to him who has a fire; hence the man who has a fire intentionally or unintentionally takes the money from the pockets of his neighbors. Fire insurance is an assessment upon all to pay to one; hence every fire makes every man's struggle for a living harder by compelling him to spend for his neighbor's waste what he might otherwise spend on his own comfort.

Northern Reindeer Company

The North American Reindeer Company, capitalized at \$750,000, has been granted a concession of 75,750 square miles of land north of the Churchill River to graze caribou and reindeer upon. This amounts to 48,000,000 acres, for which the government charge one-fourth of a cent an acre per annum, according to the statement of officials of the company, which works out at \$192,000 a year for the total. It is stated that the company will proceed with their project in the spring, and the first move will be to gather the caribou herds. The Pas will be the headquarters of the enterprise.

Government Employment Service

The Employment Service of the Department of Labor, Ottawa, reports that returns from the Dominion and Provincial offices of the Employment Service of Canada for the week ending October 25, show an increase in placements as compared with the returns of the previous week. During the week 92 offices reported that they had referred 3,417 persons to regular positions.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Road Making, Road Drainage and Sidewalks, Winnipeg (Tuxedo), Man.," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, December 19, 1919, for the construction of roads and sidewalks at Tuxedo Military Hospital, Winnipeg, Man.

Plans and Specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the Superintendent of Military Hospitals, Notre Dame Investment Building, Winnipeg, and the Resident Architect, Lindsay Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,

R. O. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, December 8, 1919.

Invest on the Partial Payment Plan

Our easy, convenient system of making a solid investment. We have eastern investing facilities right here in the West. Take advantage of it. Write for our free weekly list of stocks, bonds and securities, listed and unlisted.

Direct wire with Correspondents
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Bought and Sold, on Commission or for Cash. Prompt Returns.

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BAIRD & BOTTERELL
GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG, MAN.

Farmers Will Save Money

Any farmer contemplating the building of a house or barn within the next couple of years will save money by looking carefully over the farmers' book of

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for Comfortable Homes
and Serviceable Barns.**

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THE GRAIN GUIDE

Book Department - WINNIPEG

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of World's Original and Greatest School and become independent with no capital invested. Every branch of the business taught. Write today for Free Catalogue—JONES NATIONAL SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING, 52 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Corry M. Jones, Pres.

and that 7,138 of these had received employment. This represents an increase of 1,118 as compared with the preceding week when 6,020 persons were given employment, and more than covers the decline in last week's figures due largely to the effect of the Thanksgiving holiday. In addition 1,634 casual jobs were supplied as compared with 1,248 for the week ending October 18.

A summary of the work of the offices shows that the placements in regular work throughout Canada, from March 1, to October 25, totalled 206,460, of which 13,078 were for women and 193,382 were for men. The number of casual jobs supplied during the same period totalled 25,256.

Of the placement in regular employment, 16 were reported by Prince Edward Island; an increase of two; 130 by Nova Scotia, an increase of 32; 257 by New Brunswick, a decrease of 41; 559 by Quebec, a decrease of 96; 2,049 by Ontario, an increase of 210; 1,778 by Manitoba, an increase of 929; 588 by Saskatchewan, a decrease of 56; 1,052 by Alberta, an increase of 190; and 709 by British Columbia, a decrease of 52.

A Year's Trade

A statement of Canada's trade for the twelve months ended September, 1919, shows a reduction both in imports and exports, as compared with the figure for the previous period. Compared with the 1917 figure a greater decline is shown. The statement shows that imports from the United States are decreasing and exports are increasing. Imports from the United Kingdom are increasing, while exports are on the decline. Exports to the British colonies are increasing largely. The principal figures are:—

Imports For Consumption—	Twelve Months Ending September—	
	1918	1919
Dutiable Goods.....	\$ 514,210,510	\$ 550,510,656
Free Goods.....	384,332,374	385,617,387
Total imports (mdcs.)	898,551,884	886,134,043
Duty collected.....	154,809,499	158,435,970
Exports—		
Canadian.....	1,358,410,580	1,201,801,387
Foreign.....	42,761,192	55,511,284
Total exports (mdcs.)	1,401,180,772	1,250,312,671
Imports By Countries—		
United Kingdom.....	70,598,856	79,023,493
Australia.....	2,707,072	4,215,120
British East Indies.....	17,775,573	12,806,712
British West Indies.....	1,435,347	10,120,257
New Zealand.....	6,375,462	5,329,798
France.....	4,112,771	4,848,857
Japan.....	13,480,019	12,500,342
United States.....	759,463,574	701,087,586
Exports By Countries—		
United Kingdom.....	712,670,484	540,378,091
Australia.....	11,844,103	12,510,332
British East Indies.....	2,322,708	5,443,797
British West Indies.....	8,451,395	10,368,556
New Zealand.....	4,000,985	6,445,085
France.....	13,440,422	73,685,731
Japan.....	8,042,910	8,542,377
United States.....	420,805,838	433,337,915

A seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange was sold on November 17 for \$30,000. Stockbrokers must be doing pretty well when it is worth \$30,000 to become a member of the charmed circle.

To "Stabilize" the Dollar

The New York Journal of Commerce says that a committee of bankers or theorists, or both, have been formed in that city to study the question of how to "stabilize" the dollar. The question is acute, as is pointedly suggested by Mr. Bryan, in his query whether creditors are today paying their debts in a "cheap gold dollar" worth five cents less than the bullion value of the silver dollar. Undoubtedly the decline in the purchasing power of money is more and more powerfully arresting the attention of thoughtful men everywhere. It cannot be allowed to go much further without very grave disaster growing out of the disturbance of economic and industrial relationships. There is, in fact, urgent call for the development of some common understanding or program on this whole subject.

"It is not," says the Journal of Commerce, "in fact, a cheap gold dollar that is causing the present trouble, but a paper, or credit dollar, which has taken the place of gold and has driven both it and silver practically off from the monetary stage. Gold, although technically furnished in this country by way of redemption, is not currently demanded, as it would be if the rest of the world were not off the gold basis and practically disposed to prevent the circulation and use of gold coin. In a new form the world is practically suffering from the old paper money disease whose symptoms have been well understood in the past, but which have now recurred in a new and less easily recognized form."

BANK OF MONTREAL ISSUES SPECIAL TRADE AND CROP REPORTS

In connection with the Annual Meeting the Bank receives reviews from Superintendents covering all Provinces. Reports will be closely studied in business circles throughout the Dominion.

Montreal, December 17, 1919.

The Annual Meeting of the Bank of Montreal this year proved of very special interest, owing to the important matters dealt with in the address of Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., President, and Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, General Manager.

During the past year, Canada, along with the rest of the world, has been passing through very exceptional conditions and it is generally recognized that there are very many problems ahead that will have to be carefully worked out. Many of these problems are not confined entirely to Canada, as they relate to the exchange situation between this country and the United States. There is also the difficult undertaking of equitable taxation that must be worked out in Canada and Sir Vincent Meredith made a suggestion in this connection which is sure to receive very careful consideration.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor made an interesting statement in connection with the policy followed by bankers during the war period, showing that there had been absolutely no profiteering whatever by the Banks of Canada, for the price of money had not been raised, and that alone of all commodities, the cost to the borrower of loanable funds of the banking institutions of this country remains unchanged. Sir Frederick also dealt particularly with the position of the Bank of Montreal and stated that it had never been in a healthier state than at present and on this account was well prepared to meet any conditions and contingencies that might arise.

At the Annual Meeting of the Bank of Montreal complete reports were submitted by the Superintendents of the Bank dealing with trade and farming conditions in the various provinces of the Dominion. These reports cover the particular operations carried out in the various sections of the country and on this account become of very special interest to the mercantile and farming communities desirous of keeping in touch with the important developments that are occurring throughout Canada.

We quote from the different reports as follows:—

Prairie Provinces

"During part of the past season extensive areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta experienced, in common with the North-western States, severe drought and loss of crops, but owing to good yields in other areas and to high prices, the value of grains raised exceeded that of the year 1915, when the largest crops in the history of the West were produced.

"Failure of pasture and hay in certain districts caused anxiety to ranchers, and while autumn rains brought relief, the scarcity and high price of feed for winter use forced the sale of some unfinished cattle at prices adversely affected by worse conditions in the United States. The high value of wool has encouraged sheep ranchers to pay prevailing prices for winter feed and carry over flocks. Heavy and profitable yields from irrigated lands are giving a new impetus to irrigation, which already stabilizes the livestock industry in Southern Alberta.

Sawmills were in active operation during the past season and found a ready market at profitable prices.

Coal, a most important natural asset of Alberta and Saskatchewan, especially of the former, has not been produced in quantity equal to demand, strikes and labor shortage having reduced the output.

There has been renewed activity in the search for oil in Alberta. In Northern Manitoba, gold and copper prospects are receiving increased attention and attracting capital.

Results from the summer fishery in the West were satisfactory. The principal source of supply at present is Lake Winnipeg, from which whitefish alone to the limit of three million pounds were taken. Other important fisheries are at Lesser Slave Lake and Lac la Biche.

Some progress has been made in carrying out an extensive plan to develop new power at the Winnipeg River, Manitoba.

There are many evidences of increase in the population. Immigration desirable in character, although not yet large, shows a substantial increase over last year (1918), while the figures are small compared to pre-war years.

Central city real estate has been firmer in price, and small dwellings are in great demand. Farm lands have sold freely at new high prices. Trade, wholesale and retail, has been good. Manufacturers have operated their plants to capacity or limit of labor, and have found a ready market.

The past season witnessed fresh activity in constructing branch railway lines although all plans could not be carried out owing to shortage of labor.

The West, on the whole, has had a prosperous year, exceptions being the districts in which crops were lost through drought.

The two visits of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales were the happiest and most important events in many years.

British Columbia

In the opening months of the year the lumber trade was dull, but in the spring a heavy demand arose in the United States and accumulated stocks were disposed of at rising prices. Great activity prevailed during the summer and autumn. The demand for cedar shingles has been good and prices have reached unprecedentedly high figures. The outlook for the coming year is exceptionally good, both in domestic and foreign markets. The pulp and paper mills have been busy, and their product is on the increase. Shipments are largely to the Orient and to the Antipodes.

The total salmon pack, while not quite so large as last year, brought high prices and the result proved satisfactory. The halibut fishery is decreasing, due to over fishing of the banks. All things considered, the fishermen have had a profitable year.

Mining development throughout the Province has been retarded by unsettled labor conditions and the high cost of supplies, and the total output for the year is not expected to be as high as that of 1918. Mining is being carried on in a practical businesslike manner, and there is no speculation in mining stocks.

Grain crops were affected by drought and were below the average. Fruit and vegetables have been good crops with prices ruling high. More attention is being given to agriculture, and farmers and growers generally have had a profitable season.

The shipbuilding program in British Columbia is about finished and new contracts have not yet been made, although negotiations are in progress with that object in view. The industry has been valuable to the coast cities in British Columbia during the past three years. The Government is building a graving dock at Esquimalt and negotiations are being conducted with the Government for the construction of a dry dock at Vancouver, a necessity for the port.

Wholesale trade has been good and retail trade active.

Railway construction has been carried on during the year in extending the Pacific Great Eastern, connecting up the Canadian National Railway between Kamloops and Kelowna, and in extending the local railway on Vancouver Island.

Municipal outlays have been restricted to ordinary expenditures. The Dominion Government have in contemplation a considerable expenditure for extension and improvements to Vancouver harbor.

The real estate situation has improved during the year; properties have been turning over at fair prices, but without speculative values. Rents have increased, and there is a scarcity of dwelling houses in all parts of the province.

The population has increased, and further immigration is expected during the coming year.

Conditions throughout the province on the whole are better than they have been for some years, and prospects appear good for continued business activity into the new year.—Advt.

United Farmers of Alberta

Creighton Over the Top

ON Thanksgiving evening, October 13, the Creighton branch of the U.F.A. held one of its most successful fowl suppers and concerts on record, the occasion being the welcoming home of the returned boys of the district. The school, where the festivities were held, was most artistically decorated with bunting and Union Jacks, not forgetting the Stars and Stripes.

The spread, which consisted of the best the district could afford in the line of turkey, duck, chicken, pies and cakes, was served up on three long tables decorated with flowers and palms, the centre table being reserved for the soldiers, their wives and sweethearts. There were over 200 sat down to supper, and still there were lots of good things left, which speaks volumes for the ladies of Creighton. The concert was high-class in every particular, consisting of songs, recitations, etc. Special mention should be made of the Woods' Orchestra, under the able leadership of Geo. E. Woods, one of our worthy members. George McConnell, who was very efficient as chairman, made a very fitting address of welcome to the boys, which was replied to by Pte. Geo. Witherdon. After the concert the ladies served ice cream and cake, which was very much appreciated by everybody.

The thanks of the committee is due the ladies for their able support, not forgetting our teacher, Miss Hocking, who spared no pains in making the occasion the success it was.—J. C. Shannon, secretary, Creighton local, U.F.A., Creighton, Alta.

There is Life Here

Our local seems to have lived by fits and starts this year—sometimes seeming very much alive and then apparently dead.

Chas. Lindholm was the secretary at the beginning of the year. He performed his duty most efficiently as our membership totalled 75 by the end of March. He had, however, the splendid co-operation of many of the old members also.

In March Director C. Harris gave us a very interesting address on the purpose and work of the U.F.A. At that meeting we decided in favor of political action, and nominated our seven delegates to go to the first political convention at Medicine Hat. The men were very much interested, even paying their own expenses.

In June Mr. Sears and Mr. Francis had an interview with the present secretary, leaving literature and supplies to carry on The Guide campaign. The political committee ardently took up the work, and completed the canvass in three days.

On July 11, our local had a picnic. An interesting program had been planned; our speaker failed to arrive. The sports committee kept the crowd interested, however. The ladies served eats and coffee while a booth had been provided to sell various other refreshments. The local realized \$83 from this picnic.

Recently our local has again awakened, and great interest is being taken in the programs to be given every two weeks in which political subjects will be mostly discussed.—Alta. I. Perry, secretary, Rainy Mills local.

Material for Discussion

Central office has a few copies left of the original edition of the hand book to the Farmers' Platform issued in 1917, and which is now out of print. This handbook of 54 pages contains a lot of valuable information on the Tariff, Railways, Taxation Methods, Public Ownership, etc. The original price of this handbook was 20 cents each. Copies to clear, ten cents each, postpaid.

Central office has also on hand a quantity of the handbooks, entitled Studies in Rural Citizenship, specially designed for the use of farmers' organizations, and authorized by the Canadian Council of Agriculture. Contains a series of 16 studies on social ques-

Conducted Officially for the United Farmers of Alberta by the Secretary

H. Higginbotham, Calgary, Alta.

tions. This book of 88 pages, was originally sold at 25 cents per copy. Copies to clear ten cents each.

Secretaries' Satchels

Central office is able to supply secretaries' satchels as follows: Made of heavy russet leather, 14 inches long and 12 inches deep; one large expanding pocket suitable for holding minute book, letter file, etc., and two small patch pockets, designed to hold constitutions, receipt books, membership cards, etc., fastened with two straps and buckles, and fitted with strap handle. Price \$8.00. Sold subject to money-back guarantee if not satisfactory.

Honor Rolls

To date Central office has received requests for only five honor rolls. This matter was mentioned in a previous circular and we stated that providing 100 or more locals ordered we could supply these at a cost of \$2.00 each. Any locals, therefore, which are contemplating an honor roll, are requested to send in their orders to Central office promptly. Unless approximately 100 locals require these, the expense would probably be higher than most of the locals would care to pay.

President at Sibbald

A full capacity audience gathered to hear our president, H. W. Wood, who held a meeting here on the 29th inst. Mr. Wood explained carefully his ideas and ideals and set up a standard, the attainment of which is worthy of the best effort we can muster. Reference was also made to the Cochrane campaign, and to the "red torch" prophecies

connected with the same, and in thinking his remarks over, one would almost shudder at the frightfulness of the weapons (paper ballots, not bullets) with which the farmers are entering the fray, and the casualty lists recorded from Carleton, Glengarry and Assiniboia.

The difficulty of holding meetings during the busy fall season emphasized the necessity of holding a genuine rally, and we hope its success can be taken as an indication of continued interest and active participation by all members in the winter's work before us.—F. M. Strong, secretary, Sibbald local.

Annual Convention Resolutions

"Resolved, that at each point within the province where the railway commissioners hold sessions, soliciting information for or against the management of the railway corporations of Canada, this convention appoint a committee of at least three members, whose duty shall be to take care of the interest of the farmer and stock-raiser, while that commission is in session."

—Huron local, Winterburn.

"We, the Ukrainians of Kiew local, ask the general convention of the U.F.A. assembled in session, to use its mighty influence to get the War Time Elections Act repealed so that at the coming election we may be able to use our franchise as well as all the other Canadians."—Kiew local, Warwick.

"We, the members of the Kiew local, unanimously oppose the Supplementary Revenue Tax, as being unnecessary and oppressive."—Kiew local.

"Whereas, the U.F.A. has two ex-

ecutives, the older for education and social; the new for political purposes, and,

"Whereas, all education for social improvement can only be accomplished by legislation which is political, the aims of both executives must be the same, and,

"Whereas, if the U.F.A. is to remain democratic an executive can only be elected and a constitution drawn up at convention of the delegates of the locals, and,

"Whereas, the last U.F.A. convention left to the locals in each constituency to decide for or against political action, and,

"Whereas, the locals in each constituency have decided to take political action;

"Therefore be it resolved that as the U.F.A. all over the province has decided for political action, one provincial executive only is necessary."—Creighton local, Manville.

"Whereas, in central Alberta surveys have been made between Empress and Coronation by C.P.R. since 1912, and,

"Whereas, as part of the grading is completed on the line,

"Resolved, that this convention demand of the proper authorities that this line be completed without delay."—Kirkpatrick local, Fenner.

U.F.A. Briefs

Director Lawrence Peterson organized a local at Welling, recently, to be known as the Welling local No. 601. Jesse H. Wilde, is president and N. W. Peterson is secretary.

We have not held any meeting since last summer as the fall has been very backward. Thirty per cent. of the grain around Ponoka is still unthreshed, though Ponoka had a record of a big crop this year.—Richard Eklöfson, secretary, Ferrybank local.

Letting George Do It

At our last meeting we discussed the political problem. We were assisted in this matter by J. H. Higginbottom, of Lone Butte, Alta., who ably explained the situation fully to all present. I must say he can make it very plain and leave off all frills when necessary. Clivale local tenders its highest regards, and sincere thanks to Mr. Higginbottom, and hopes he may drop in on us again.

Did this ever happen in your local:—
Hank—Hello, Ike, how did the last meeting go?

Ike—"Oh, fair to middling, not much of a crowd."

Hank—"What did you do?"

Ike—"Just chewed the rag and fussed over this political business."

Hank—"Say, Sam tells me that it is just a graft to collect an extra dollar."

Ike—"That so? Well tell Sam to come out to a meeting and find out what he is talking about."

Hank—"Well, what do you say, Ike?"

Ike—"Same thing I told you to tell Sam—come to a meeting now and then and find out for yourself."

That is the trouble with most locals in my opinion. Too many farmers will pay this membership fee, then go home and forget the U.F.A. is in existence, except to listen to some one cry it down.

We organize a local and hustle up a large membership, then most of us forget all about the local and anything pertaining to it. Unless it happens to be a social or dance—like a boy with a new top—as soon as the paint is off, he has no more use for it.

Farmers and farm women! If we ever make a success of this movement, we must one and all attend the meetings and pay heed to what is read and talked about at them. We have also to read and think for ourselves.

The literature is yours for the asking. "Get busy." Do not leave it for George to do; he may make a bad job of it. We have enough George's at the game now.—N. B. Markel

U.F.A. Calendar

A U.F.A. Calendar has been specially designed for the use of U.F.A. members. This calendar is, we believe, original and is an improvement on most of the calendars now on the market. It fills the place of a diary, as well as a calendar and should meet an outstanding need on the farm, particularly for members of U.F.A. locals.

The calendar has a distinctive U.F.A. heading, bearing the U.F.A. monogram. It is approximately 14 inches wide and 13 inches deep and consists of 12 sheets, one for each month of the year.

One of the special features of the calendar is that below each date a space is left for memoranda purposes. There is sufficient space to make three entries of ordinary length, and should be found very useful in making notes on current happenings or recording reminders concerning coming events.

A U.F.A. calendar, on which the dates of meetings of the local could be recorded in advance has been several times suggested to the Central office and this calendar, we believe, meets this need very nicely. Where each member of a local takes a calendar, the secretary can book up the dates of meetings on each calendar in advance before issuing them to the members. In this way every member would have a standing reminder regarding the dates of meetings, where it would not be likely to be overlooked. Where the local secretary has the name of the local on a rubber stamp for use on correspondence, etc., a very handy way of recording the dates of meetings would simply be to stamp the name of the local under the dates arranged for the meetings.

The calendar is suspended by a cord attached to a metal clip at the top, much after the style of the wall maps in use in schools. As each month is ended, instead of tearing off the sheet for the month, the sheet can be turned back over the metal strip. In this way the complete calendar is kept intact, and any records made on the calendar can be handily referred to at any time during the year.

Apart from the special uses to which the calendar can be put it forms an excellent means of advertising the U.F.A. by bringing the organization to the attention of non-members visiting the homes of members.

The calendar is on sale by the Central office at 25 cents each. Place your order now.

Manitoba Grain Growers

The Annual Convention

THE 1920 Annual Convention of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, will be held in the City Hall, Brandon, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 7, 8 and 9 next.

Every local association is entitled to send one delegate for every ten members or fraction thereof. These delegates will be entitled to all the privileges of the convention and to vote on all questions brought before it. Other Grain Growers will be entitled to attend as visitors, but will not be entitled to introduce motions or to vote.

Credential forms are in the hands of every local secretary for the delegates from his local. Every delegate should see before leaving home that he secures his credential certificate, duly signed by the local president and secretary.

Railway Arrangements

The method of handling transportation will be as follows: Each delegate will buy a one-way ticket and secure from the local railway agent at the same time a standard certificate. These will be turned in to the office of the convention when the delegate registers. The office will be open for registration at the City Hall, Brandon, on the evening of Tuesday, January 6. Delegates who arrive in good time that evening would do well to register so as to save time and crowding on the following morning.

Each delegate will be furnished with a badge to be worn during the convention, and a card which is his receipt for the standard certificate. When the pool rate is struck, delegates will be able to arrange for the return transportation, those whose fare is less than the pool rate will be required to pay the additional amount to make up that rate, and those whose fare is greater will be refunded the difference. If a delegate travels by more than one railway, standard certificates should be secured with each ticket. Only one-way tickets should be purchased. The return will be arranged for with the convention office.

Resolutions' Committee

Local associations having any matters to be brought before the convention, motions, resolutions, etc., should, if possible, have them in the hands of the secretary at the Central office by January 1. Resolutions received after that date will be presented to the convention only by consent of the convention itself.

The Resolutions' Committee, consisting of J. W. McQuay, A. J. M. Poole, D. G. McKenzie, Mrs. J. R. Parker and Miss Finch, will meet in the Central office, at Winnipeg, on Monday, January 5, at 9 a.m.

Let every association be as fully represented at the convention as possible. Let every delegate attend in the spirit of goodwill, good comradeship and purposeful co-operation that will make the Brandon convention of 1920 an epoch-marking day in the history of the Manitoba association.

A Last Call

The attention of secretaries and local boards is drawn to the fact that if the report of their local associations is to be included in the general report for the province, to be presented to the annual convention, it must be got in to the Central office without delay. Central hopes to have a much completer report than for any former year, but it cannot be done unless the locals do their bit.

If your report and fees for 1919 have not yet gone forward, will you not see to it at once, in order to help putting the whole provincial machinery into good form. If special effort is necessary, be sport enough to make it for the good of the whole movement.

You will read these lines about December 20. If you are a secretary, make up your mind to do the thing at once. If you are a president, say to yourself, "I will see that ours is in on time." If you are a director, recognize your responsibility for assisting in getting it done. If you are a member at all you

Conducted Officially for the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association by the Secretary

W. R. Wood, 306 Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Winnipeg

ought to draw some officer's attention to this call.

If you can get your report, and any arrears of dues mailed by December 25, make it a point to have it done—and Central will be very grateful indeed.

Provencher District Convention

The Grain Growers of Provencher district met in annual convention in Winnipeg, on Tuesday last. Considering the extreme weather of that week, the attendance was very encouraging indeed, there being over 40 delegates present and the locals at Morris, Starbuck, Woodmore, Otterburne, Piney, Avonlea, Brunkild and Arnaud being represented.

The feeling of the convention was unanimous in favor of proceeding with organization for political action, and appointed a committee of four, Messrs. O. A. Gilman, Robert Houston, A. A. Dearborn and Mrs. W. Forrester, with power to add to their numbers, and to have charge of the organization politically of the constituency. The understanding is that this committee will

president, J. Innes; secretary, John Davies, Otterburne; directors, Roy Tolton, W. R. Clubb and Rev. A. Moffat; director of the provincial association for the district, C. L. Stoney; director of the provincial Women's Section for the district, Mrs. Alex. McVicar.

The Local Association

One of the primary duties of the local in such a time as this is that of recognizing its place as a unit in the great national movement. The local group may be small and the conditions not always inspiring. Local efforts do not always go successfully, and the temptation to discouragement is ever present. The antidote for this condition is the wider view. The unit may be small, but the movement is great and good and growing, and for the sake of helping a great cause it is worth while being patient and faithful even when locally things look dark.

The principle of "the saving remnant," is exemplified in many of our locals. In very few associations are all the members active and enthusiastic and efficient. The common rule is that

board to set the members to work, and so to plan and arrange for it that it shall be permanent and effective. If the board does not take up this responsibility—it is time for a change.

What activities? Well, the constitution and the handbook and the experience of other locals give some indication of what may be done; but it must never be forgotten that the association is the public welfare committee of the community, and that the board is its executive committee. As the introduction to the constitution puts it:—

"It should be clearly understood that the good of the community is the fundamental purpose of the association, and where that cause is being served (even if the detail is not specified constitutionally among the objects of the movement), the association is fulfilling its true function. It can never be over-emphasized that the association stands for social and general progress in the rural community, and that so far from being actuated by selfish or dollar-grabbing motives we stand unswervingly by the principle of seeking the common good."

One special responsibility of the local board can scarcely be over-emphasized in every community there are some young people who should be interested and instructed in the principles and ideals of the farmers' movement, and led to take up its activities and propaganda as their contribution to the community's life. The interesting and encouraging and stimulating and guidance of the young people of a community in such personal service is a task worthy of the best thought and consultation and effort of any group of citizens. The success of our democracy in years to come, depends in no small degree on such work being well and faithfully done. If the board of your local is not taking up the task, it is up to the membership to see that it is not wholly neglected.

Is co-operation between the Women's Sections and the men of the local associations being maintained? The ideal involves two main features. First, since the women have equal rights in every respect with the men in the association, and since they are now required to face the full responsibility of citizenship with men, it is desirable that they should be present at every discussion of public questions held by the local association. Second, since there are certain questions in which women are specially interested, and for the discussion of which they are specially qualified, it is considered wise that where they desire it, the special machinery of the Women's Section should be created, constituting practically a special committee of the association, which reports its work, and secures the endorsement and support of the whole membership for its undertakings. In your association, are you maintaining the co-operative ideal?

Dauphin Political Executive

Immediately following the recent district convention in Dauphin the committee which was appointed to have charge of the political organization got together. That committee was composed of representative members from every local in the constituency and was elected amid very considerable enthusiasm by the convention.

When the committee met, there was a thorough discussion of the methods used in Saskatchewan and in several Manitoba constituencies which have already begun the work of political organization, and a program was immediately adopted covering the complete organization of the whole constituency. An executive was elected consisting of John Seele, chairman; Dr. Maek, vice-chairman; W. J. Ward, second vice-chairman; R. B. Fisher, treasurer; and H. P. Nicholson, secretary. Under the charge of this committee preparations are going forward for the active canvass. The prospects are very encouraging throughout the constituency generally, and uniform success is confidently expected. Further particulars will be forthcoming from time to time as organization progresses.—H. P. Nicholson.

The Day of Right

(Tune: The Battle Hymn of the Republic)

The farmers of the prairie lands are massing in their might,
Exulting in a Principle, a Cause for which they fight;
The sacred cause of Justice, the establishment of Right
And Equal Rights to all.

Chorus:—

Oh! 'Tis time to get together;
You will help us get together;
Pledge we all to stand together,
For the day of Peace and Right.

The farmers of the prairie lands have right upon their side;
Their platform is the people's, democratic, nation-wide;
Their cause, the ancient cause for which brave-hearted men have died—
Of Equal Rights to all.

The farmers of the prairie lands know well the foe they fight,
The Profiteers of Privilege, full armed with legal right;
Against that giant bluff we aim to solidly unite
For Equal Rights to all.

The farmers of the prairie lands today extend a hand
To town and country, East and West, where men for freedom stand;
Their "fiery cross" flames out today till every field be manned
For Equal Rights to all.

The farmers of the prairie lands, their wives and kith and kin,
Link up today with true hearts all to help the fight to win;
Assured that for our Canada a new day will begin
With Equal Rights to all.

proceed practically upon the lines followed in Brandon and Neepawa, appointing individuals as division organizers to have charge of getting the actual canvassers out and at work. The principle operated in Saskatchewan of setting \$5.00 as the objective for heads of families was adopted, and such contributions from other electors as they may be able to secure. It is likely that the actual prosecution of the canvass will be held over till the provincial convention is over, but the purpose is to prosecute it with diligence and energy to a successful conclusion.

Two representatives, O. A. Gilman, of Morris, and Mrs. W. Forrester, of Emerson, were appointed to attend the conference of January 6, in Winnipeg.

The following officers were elected for 1920:—

President, Robert Houston; vice-

the association is maintained as a vital force by the faithfulness of the minority. They stand when others "fall down." They attend when others are dilatory. They keep their knowledge and their interest and their enthusiasm fresh when others become lukewarm and indifferent and sceptical. Discouragement should be given no quarter. It is one of life's great things to share the fellowship of a saving remnant in a movement like ours.

Increasing responsibilities will be placed upon the local board of officers as the movement advances. Even now the necessity for meetings of the board monthly or oftener is being generally recognized. The initiating of activities in the community is their peculiar prerogative. If a local is not serving its community, ministering to its social and economic welfare, it is up to the

Manitoba Grain Growers'

ANNUAL CONVENTION

At Brandon

January 7, 8 and 9

Saskatchewan Grain Growers

Miss Kate Winton

On Thursday afternoon, November 27, an interesting event took place at the Central office, Regina, when Miss Kate Winton, was made the recipient of a substantial cheque, from the Central Executive, by J. A. Maharg, M.P., president of the S.G.G.A.



Kate Winton

Miss Winton has been identified with the Grain Growers' Association ever since the Central office was established, and for several years was the only member of the office staff, in addition to the Central secretary. During the regime of the late F. W. Green she was the only assistant, and for some time after the office was taken over by J. B. Musselman, she was his sole staff.

Mr. Maharg, in making the presentation testified to the high esteem in which Miss Winton has been held by the Central executive, for her efficient and willing service. Similar tributes were paid by J. B. Musselman, Thos. Sales and A. G. Hawkes.

Miss Winton was also made the recipient of a pearl brooch and a Jaeger travelling rug, from the other members of the Central office staff, which now numbers over 50—an interesting illustration of the wonderful development of the association.

Miss Winton, who has been for several years a well-known figure at the annual conventions, has several her connection with the Central office to

Conducted Officially for the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association by the Secretary

J. B. Musselman, Regina, Sask.

accept an important position with a large shipping firm in Tokio, Japan, for which place she will sail on December 13, and will take with her the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Miss Winton is being accompanied by Miss Ida Patton, another member of the Central office staff, for a shorter period, who has also accepted a similar position with the same firm in the land of the Rising Sun.

The Saskatoon Convention

By J. B. Musselman.

Editorial Note.—The following is an extract from a letter written recently in reply to an inquiry regarding certain utterances attributed to the writer as having been made at a district meeting. As it covers a matter of general interest it is herewith released for publication:—

"When I arrived at the Saskatoon convention, which was in the evening, I found that a few delegates from Kindersley constituency had introduced the proposal of a group of Kindersley farmers to nominate a candidate in the provincial by-election. I found also that the district convention, which was a joint meeting of districts 6 and 16, had passed a resolution endorsing the proposal and that a collection had been taken at the convention and funds raised to support the action.

"Needless to say I was grieved that any such use should have been made of a district meeting of the G.G.A.

concerned. In his official capacity, however, it is his bounden duty to do all that he can to protect the association against this peril of being torn to pieces by any who are determined to use it for the political ends of any group not endorsed by the annual convention. When, in order to secure provincial legislation which its convention has demanded, the S.G.G.A. finds it necessary to organize the supporters of these demands for independent political action, it will go about it in as truly democratic and open a manner as it did in organizing the supporters of the federal platform of the Council of Agriculture. When that time arrives the Central secretary, whether he be the present one or another, will owe to the undertaking the full devotion of all his powers. Until the association has officially taken such action it is clearly his duty to resist all attempts at using the association's machinery for unauthorized political purposes.

Exploiting Association

"During the past years, effort after effort has been made by friends of both the old political parties and by others seeking to set up new parties, to exploit the association for their especial political purposes. These the Central has resisted with absolute consistency. A group of Liberal Grain Growers has as much right to use the association for their own political ends as has a group of Conservatives, Nonpartisans,

to the level of the old line parties, is that it seeks to group the electors purely on the basis of their common devotion to a clearly defined set of political principles without regard to narrow class interests and without empty and insincere vote-catching platforms or appeals to racial, religious or class prejudices. Supplant this lofty principle with a mere determination to get into power as a class and you have at once stroke debauched this splendid movement, this hope of a newer and truer democracy, to the level of class party and class privilege. Class domination of government has been Canada's greatest curse. We cannot correct this evil by substituting the domination of one class for that of another. Unless we steadfastly continue as we started to group ourselves for election purposes with all others who are equally sincerely devoted to the same political principles which we seek to establish, giving them man for man an equal voice with us, and unless we refuse to enter the political field, federal, provincial or municipal, for any less worthy purpose, I believe we shall certainly defeat the true objects of our movement. It would be as sane to group ourselves in municipal elections on the basis of our federal groups as it is to do so in provincial elections. The next Saskatchewan election will not see the people divide as Liberals and Conservatives, or farmers and city people; but, I trust, on the basis of their common approval of a clearly stated provincial political program.

Weakening Our Hands

"There remains, of course, the other minor point of my statement to the Saskatoon convention, that I believe that entrance into provincial politics at this time would be a diplomatic error which would result in weakening our hands in the fight in the federal field which we are already fully committed to. In this I have the full support of such men as the Hon. T. A. Crerar, J. A. Maharg and many others. This, however, is entirely a matter of opinion, and everyone is entitled to his own. There are many evidences that federal and provincial politics have been pretty fully severed. No prairie provincial government is again going to use its forces in support of a federal party. Our own has definitely refused to do so. This much we shall all demand provincially.

"The subtle appeal to the class prejudices of the farmers which is being made is finding all too ready a response, and it behooves not only the writer but every true friend of the movement to endeavor to prevent this kind of appeal from diverting our purpose of creating a national political organization, standing for sound principles superior to racial, religious or class prejudices, and worthy of the confidence and support of those members of all classes who adhere to our school of economic thought and whom we are seeking to persuade to join with us in our effort to establish a newer and truer democracy, free from class domination and class privilege, and dealing in justice and equity with all citizens.

Truax is in Line

During the recent convention for District No. 4, which was held in the city of Regina, E. J. Davis, of Truax, related his experience as a canvasser during the recent Liberty Drive, which is deserving of being placed on record, as an interesting example of the wonderful enthusiasm the new political movement is creating amongst all manners and conditions of men. He informed the convention that his canvass had been 100 per cent. and that he had not received a single refusal.

Referring to the town of Truax, the record was almost as gratifying. A returned soldier canvassed the town and had only been refused financial support and moral assistance by four in the whole population.

The foreign population also, of whom there are many in the district, Mr. Davis said, are more than friendly to the new national policy, and very receptive of the new political gospel.

Saskatchewan Grain Growers' ANNUAL CONVENTION

AT

Saskatoon, February 10, 11, 12 and 13

We discussed the matter fully and with the best of feeling, the consensus of opinion being clearly that the association ought not to be involved in such a manner or in such an enterprise. The mover of the resolution himself stated that he had not intended that the resolution should involve the association. Having the facts it will be clear to you, however, that their action did involve the association.

No Provincial Platform

"It must be borne in mind that the Grain Growers Association of this province has no provincial political platform or program for which it is asking support. If, then, one group in a provincial constituency is to be permitted to use the association to forward its own purposes, the same right cannot be denied other groups. We then shall have the anomaly of two or more groups, none of which may be in harmony with the association as a whole in its annual convention, seeking to further their group political interests through the use of the association's machinery, and, indeed, this is one of the very real and imminent perils besetting the association today. Do you not think it is proper for the secretary to endeavor to prevent this?

"Certainly the Central secretary, either by virtue of his office, or by his interest as a private citizen, has no very great concern regarding how the candidates in the next provincial election are selected, except that, as clearly stated before the Saskatoon meeting, he will stand firmly for a democratic nominating convention entirely free from domination either open or secret by any power outside the constituency

Laborites or Independents. Where would the association find itself if some of its districts should endorse one group and some another? The very life of the association would be in jeopardy.

"Your Central has been accused during recent months of every possible kind of political leaning. These suspicions have always had their birth in the partisan jealousy or personal ambition of some one. The Unionists accused us of being a little better than Bolsheviks. The Conservatives called us a 'Grit machine in disguise.' The old line Liberals said we were splitting the progressive vote and thus defeating the very ends we profess to seek, and the secretary was said to be a tool in the hands of Clifford Sifton.

"Many old time partisans have joined us, some, let us hope, because they also have seen the light; but some, it is to be feared, because they see here an opportunity to deal a blow at old political opponents, or gain some personal end. These are the 'fair weather Grain Growers' of whom Hon. T. A. Crerar spoke. They are loudest in their declarations of the rights of the farmers and the need of a 'Farmers' Party.' They flatter the farmers and fan into flame every ember of class prejudice and demand for farmers a class political domination. They do not care that this is entirely contrary to the principles which make the new political movement superior to the old party system. Probably they are not worrying about principles.

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hundred and one ways. Many are the letters of appreciation we have received from persons whom we have helped--Helped because that is the spirit of our association, not because we were paid for our services. If you have a friend, or relative who took advantage of Y.M.C.A. service while training for overseas work, we know this appeal will be a personal matter with you, and you will feel it a duty to repay the Y.M.C.A. now the need of these Western Associations is so great.

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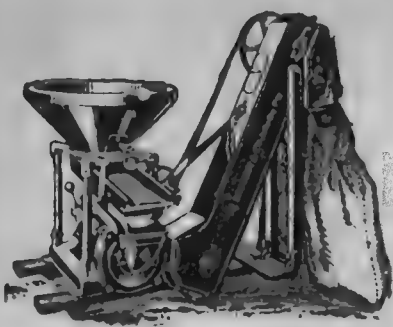
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You Wouldn't Plant Whole Potatoes

because that would be an expensive waste of good seed. You raise just as good a crop by cutting each potato into several pieces of about 2 ounces each, each piece having one or two healthy eyes. In this way one potato furnishes seed for a number of hills.

Feeding whole grain or shelled corn to your stock is just like planting whole potatoes—there is a great deal of unnecessary waste because much of the grain is not masticated and goes through the intestinal tracts of the animals undigested.

A Vessot Feed Grinder will make your feed go from 12 to 35 per cent further than if fed whole, because it "chews" the grain for the stock so that it is easily digested and there is no waste. "Vessot-ground" feed means that you are getting 100 per cent value for it through its ready conversion into butter fat, beef or horse power.

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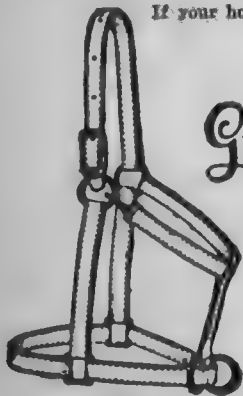
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The 1919 Season is History—Prepare for 1920, and particularly with regard to seed. The series of calamities befalling this year's crop and which included everything but summer frost, has made it doubly necessary to take every precaution that the seed is viable.

International Hay and Grain Show

Farmers from Western Canada Make Fine Showing at Chicago

THE International Hay and Grain Show, held this year in connection with the International Live-stock Exposition at Chicago, was an innovation made possible by a generous donation of \$10,000 by the Chicago Board of Trade. The division of the prize money was as follows: Corn, \$4,000; wheat, \$2,000; oats, \$2,000; hay, \$1,000; barley, \$700; and rye, \$300. Saskatchewan was well represented by, among others, J. S. Fields, Regina; Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Kyellander Bros., Wilcox, and J. F. Cardoria, South Forks, all prominent winners at the Soil Products Exposition, Kansas City, this year. Samuel Larcombe, Birtle, Man., and E. E. Young, Oak Lake, Man., were also successful in carrying off important prizes. J. C. Mitchell, Dahinda, Sask., captured the first prize for hard red wheat, winning over J. S. Fields, who won first at Kansas City and second at Chicago. Mr. Fields repeated his triumph on oats at Kansas City by winning first for oats, P. Keezyk, Oak Lake, Man., won first for Durum wheat, with E. E. Young second. First for barley went to Seager Wheeler, who also stood well up in the other classes.

The following list includes the names of Western Canadian prize winners and their standing:—

Wheat—Hard Red Spring

1, J. C. Mitchell, Dahinda, Sask.; 2, J. S. Fields, Regina, Sask.; 3, Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.; 4, Kyellander Bros., Wilcox, Sask.; 5, Robert W. Clark, Speers, Sask.; 6, J. F. Cardoria, South Forks, Sask.; 7, E. E. Young, Oak Lake, Man.; 8, Samuel Larcombe, Birtle, Man.; 9, A. E. Dowling, Lussland, Sask.; 11, P. S. Murphy, Imperial, Sask.; 12, Mrs. G. A. Cameron, Milestone, Sask.; 14, A. Tait, Semans, Sask.; 16, Wm. J. F. Warren, Belbeek, Sask.; 20, Michael Reynolds, Welwyn, Sask.; 22, Donald McVicar, Portage la Prairie, Man.; 23, Smith Bros., Prince Albert, Sask.; 24, A. Beattie, Foam Lake, Sask.; 25, F. J. Dash, Broadview, Sask.

White

2, James S. Stephens, Balcarres, Sask.; 3, Thomas Tottern, South Woodlee, Ont.

Durum

1, P. Keezyk, Oak Lake, Man.; 2, E. E. Young, Oak Lake, Man.; 5, John Hamilton, Kelwood, Man.

Barley—Two-rowed

1, Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.; 3, Samuel Larcombe, Birtle, Man.

Oats—White or Yellow

1, J. S. Fields, Regina, Sask.; 4, R. H. Carter, Fort Qu'Appelle, Q. E. E. Young, Oak Lake, Man.; 7, Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Sask.; 8, P. Keezyk, Oak Lake, Man.; 9, Robert W. Clark, Speers, Sask.; 10, A. E. Dowling, Lussland, Sask.; 11, F. G. Dash, Broadview, Sask.

Other Than White or Yellow

1, John W. Lucas, Cayley, Alta.

Oats Sweepstakes in Regions

Region 1, including Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, Washington and the Canadian provinces—1, J. S. Fields, Regina, Sask.

Agriculturists Organizing

A society called The Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, with present headquarters at the University Club, Ottawa, is in process of formation. It will be organized somewhat after the lines of other professional organizations and all agriculturists throughout the Dominion are eligible for membership. One of the aims of the new organization will be to keep its members in touch with every progressive step with in its own and in other industries. It will also encourage the spirit of co-operation between the men doing the technical work of agriculture and the farmers. Other objects are: to advance the cause of scientific agriculture by establishing it on a basis of equality with other scientific professions; to ensure the employment of qualified technical men for technical positions; to attract the best men to the profession by establishing a standard of remuneration for scientifically trained agriculturists; to assist in promulgating federal and provincial agricultural policies, and to serve as a medium for the placing of agricultural graduates in technical positions.

Spring Rye in 1919

To those who intend growing spring rye in 1920, the experience of the farmers here with this crop the past season may be of interest. Spring rye was rather extensively sown through this district this year and in every case was a partial failure, in no single instance did it give as high an average yield per acre as wheat. The fact that the price is \$1.00 to \$1.15 per bushel while that of wheat is \$1.95 makes it an unprofitable crop. Wheat averaged from eight to 20 bushels per acre, rye from four to 15 bushels. I do not know of any one sowing rye on summerfallow, but it was sown on fall plowing, on spring plowing and was stubbled in. Wheat sown on similar land to rye under similar conditions out-yielded it every time.

We had a dry, hot summer. Our farmers sowed spring rye from disappearance of snow until June 15 on light sand and on clay loam with the invariable result, a low yield. Spring rye has been boomed as a wonder crop for dry seasons and poor soils. This season, sown under the same conditions and at the same time as oats, the oats yielded twice the amount of straw in comparison to rye. The writer is not trying to knock spring rye as a grain crop, we have only tried it one year. Perhaps the farmers here do not understand how to grow it, but I would suggest to those farmers who

have never grown spring rye, and who contemplate switching from wheat to rye, to give the new grain a fair trial before they do so.

Now as to spring rye choking out noxious weeds, wild oats this year ripened before the rye. Spring rye for hay and pasture, undoubtedly, is a profitable crop. Stubble can be disced early in the spring, sown to rye, and by June 13 to July 1 a profitable crop of hay can be cut. Sown for pasture in the same way it will be fit to graze before any other spring grain.

This is the summing up of one year's observation of spring rye, fields several hundred acres in extent, in two townships under dry conditions. No doubt other readers of The Guide have had more profitable experiences with spring rye this season.—G. McL., Southern Manitoba.

Sunflowers in Montana

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Bozeman, Montana, states that sunflower ensilage has given gratifying results at the Montana Experiment Station. Sunflowers have been grown for several years in different parts of Montana, on dry and on irrigated land. The Mammoth Russian variety has been used. This produces large stalks, attains a height of seven to twelve feet, and can be matured for seed at the lower altitudes. The seed was sown the latter part of April or early in May on well-prepared land. A grain drill, or a corn planter, may be used for seeding if the proper adjustments are made. Several cultivations were given early in the summer. Where water was available the crop was irrigated the same as for small grains.

Under irrigation two methods of growing the sunflowers have been tested—seeding them in drill and in check rows at different distances. The former method has proved more satisfactory. The most practical distance between rows has been found to be 24 to 30 inches, and the amount of seed, 12 to 16 pounds (about half-a-bushel) per acre. If the drill is set to sow five or six pecks of oats per acre it will be about right for sunflowers. The desired distance between rows can be obtained by stopping a sufficient number of the seed cups of the grain drill. Yields of green forage range between 20 and 30 tons per acre.

Under dry-land conditions the best yields are to be expected by seeding the sunflowers in rows 36 to 42 inches apart, using five to seven pounds of seed per acre and thinning the stand to one plant for every 10 or 15 inches of the row. The yields of green forage reported ranged from five to ten tons per acre.

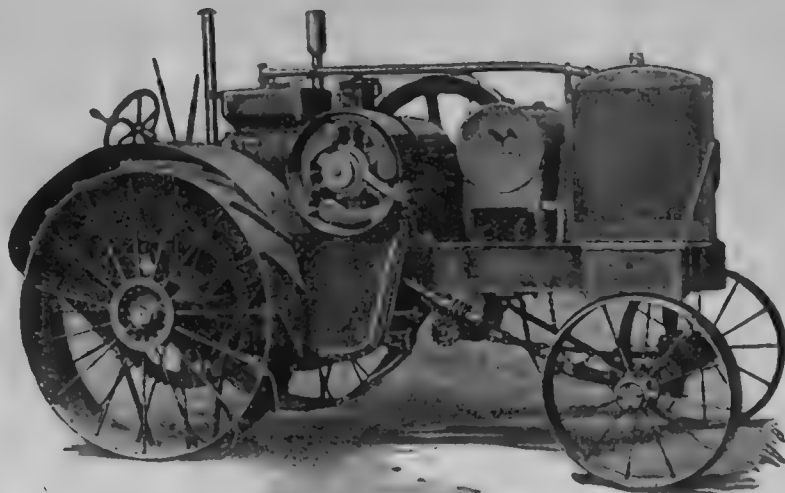
Sunflowers are cut for ensilage when one-half to three-fourths of the seed is in the milk stage. If cut before this time the stalks are watery, and considerable loss in weight occurs. The harvesting may be done by hand, or with a corn binder. Some difficulty may be experienced with the binder if the sunflowers are lodged. The stalks are passed through the ensilage cutter and placed in the silo in the same manner as corn.

M.A.C. Correspondence Courses

The Manitoba Agricultural College is giving correspondence courses in the following eight subjects: Soil Management, Poultry, Drawing and Building Construction, Dairy Husbandry, Farm Records and Accounts, Manitoba Weeds, Botany and Nature Study, and Vegetable Gardening. The courses are open to all and students may enroll at any time. The time allowed for the completion of a course is one year but an extension may be granted on recommendation of the instructor. The fee for each of the courses is \$10, with the exception of the drawing course, for which \$15 is charged when equipment is supplied. For some of the courses a text book has also to be purchased.

There are hundreds of young men, and also men who are no longer young, who could take advantage of one or more of these courses. Teaching by correspondence passed out of the experimental stage years ago. Hundreds of thousands of men on this continent have benefited by correspondence courses, especially in the mechanical arts. There are many phases of agriculture which lend themselves readily

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Two Sizes—3 or 4 Plow

are GUARANTEED to burn KEROSENE as perfectly as gasoline at all loads and under all conditions. Each size tractor has plenty of reserve power, either for belt or field work. Get better acquainted with the "Simplest Tractor Built." It's your kind of a machine.

Send for an Eagle Catalog Today

Eagle Manufacturing Company

DEPT. F., APPLETON, WIS.

Jackson Machines Ltd., Saskatoon, Distributors for Sask.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY



TOURS

PACIFIC COAST
AND
CALIFORNIA
TOURIST FARES ON SALE DAILY

EASTERN POINTS
EXTENSION PRIVILEGES ON
60 DAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS
TO EASTERN CANADA POINTS

TRAVEL ON THE TRANS-CANADA LIMITED

Quality Dining Car Service

EXCLUSIVE SLEEPING CAR TRAIN
Comfortable Sleepers

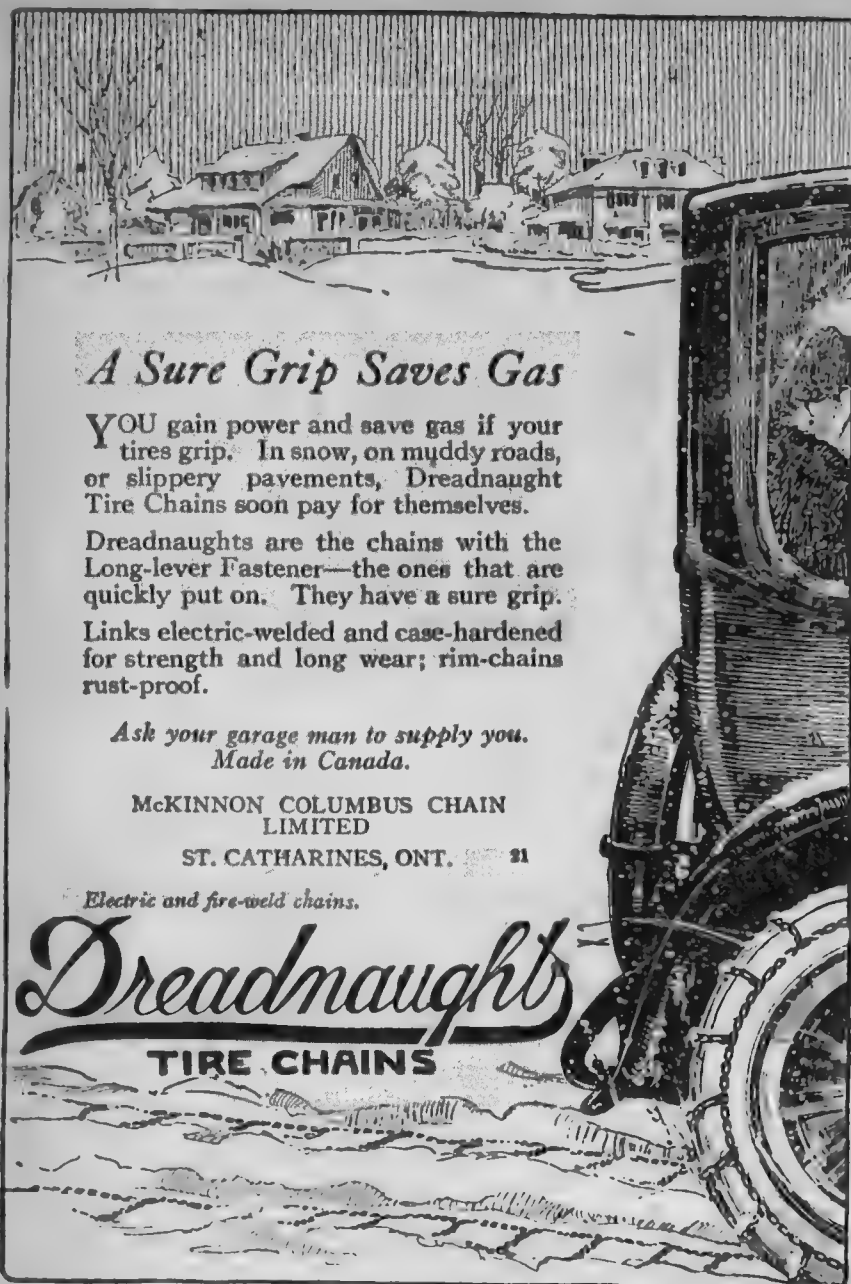
Compartment Observation Cars

TWO OTHER TRAINS DAILY

Ask Any Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway for Particulars and Reservations

CANADIAN PACIFIC SERVICE—NONE BETTER

—LET US PLAN YOUR TRIP—



A Sure Grip Saves Gas

YOU gain power and save gas if your tires grip. In snow, on muddy roads, or slippery pavements, Dreadnaught Tire Chains soon pay for themselves.

Dreadnaughts are the chains with the Long-lever Fastener—the ones that are quickly put on. They have a sure grip. Links electric-welded and case-hardened for strength and long wear; rim-chains rust-proof.

Ask your garage man to supply you.
Made in Canada.

MCKINNON COLUMBUS CHAIN
LIMITED
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Electric and fire-weld chains.

Dreadnaught
TIRE CHAINS

Genuine Snaps in Farm Lands

We have for sale the following lands, suitable for grain growing, cattle raising or mixed farming:

25,000 Acres—Within 45 miles and north-east of Winnipeg; the last and only tract of land of good quality in this district suitable for colonization. Price on whole-sale basis, only \$16 per acre net.

3,500 Acres—Between Otterburne and Dufrost, on Emerson branch. Ideal for stock raising, where water is easily got; 40 miles south-east of Winnipeg. For quick sale, \$15.50 per acre.

2,520 Acres—With excellent buildings, about two-thirds under cultivation, beautiful soil, close to Brandon. Well worthy of inspection. Cheap at \$30 per acre.

800 Acres—At Lydiatt Station (railway siding touches the land), with buildings and large cultivation, situated on Brokenhead River. Ideal farm and location. Price \$25 per acre.

These are properties belonging to estates under our care, and must be disposed of and proceeds distributed among beneficiaries, hence the reason for immediate sale. Apply to

THE STANDARD TRUSTS COMPANY
340 MAIN STREET WINNIPEG

GAS ENGINE TROUBLES AND INSTALLATION

By J. B. RATHBUN, B.S.C.E.

(1910 Edition.) 448 Pages; 150 detailed line drawings and illustrations.

A book that shows you how to install, operate and make immediate repairs, and how to keep a gasoline engine running. The language is simple, the illustrations are clear. Nothing has been omitted. It contains no useless matter; just the cream of daily experience. You will find in this book everything you want to know about gas engines.

The Trouble Chart alone is worth the price of the book. By the use of this chart any trouble can be located INSTANTLY. Gives symptoms of trouble, how to locate it and how to remedy it.

Dollars for Your Minutes.

Spare time and study now will save you dollars later. **\$1.35**
Beautifully Bound, Postpaid

SEND FOR 1920 BOOK CATALOG. IT IS NOW READY. IT IS FREE.

The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Manitoba

to study by correspondence methods. No man can know too much about his business and most men waste enough time to learn all about it if the facilities for systematic study are available. The M.A.C. is providing facilities for the systematic study of some of the more important phases of agriculture by correspondence. These cannot take the place of attendance at the college but they are available to many who cannot attend the college. They are also an excellent preparation for those who will later enroll as agricultural college students.

Emergency Seed Supply

During the three years that the Seed Purchasing Commission has been in operation \$11,896,540.96 has been advanced by the department of finance for the purchase of seed supplies, and \$11,903,437.76 has been refunded. Besides, the commission has to its credit assets, including seed grain in store, valued at \$37,888.85. The salaries and expenses of the experienced seed branch officers, comprising the staff of the commission, were not charged against the cost of the seed. The order-in-council which established the Seed Purchasing Commission directed that the seed supplies should be purchased, stored, cleaned, sacked where necessary, and sold at the net cost as nearly as might be determined.

From the above statement it will be seen that the business of supplying seed through the Seed Purchasing Commission has just about carried itself. This is as it should be. The business of the commission include the purchase and sale of seed wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn, peas and beans, subject always to inspection as to the established grades for seed grain which were provided under the Seed Control Act. Inspection was administered by the seed inspection division of the seed branch. Every car lot of seed purchased or sold was examined by seed inspectors, and samples were submitted for tests as to purity and germination by the Dominion Seed Laboratories at Ottawa, Winnipeg or Calgary. Delivery consisted of bill of lading, licensed weighman's certificate, seed certificate and sight draft.

Innoculation for Peas

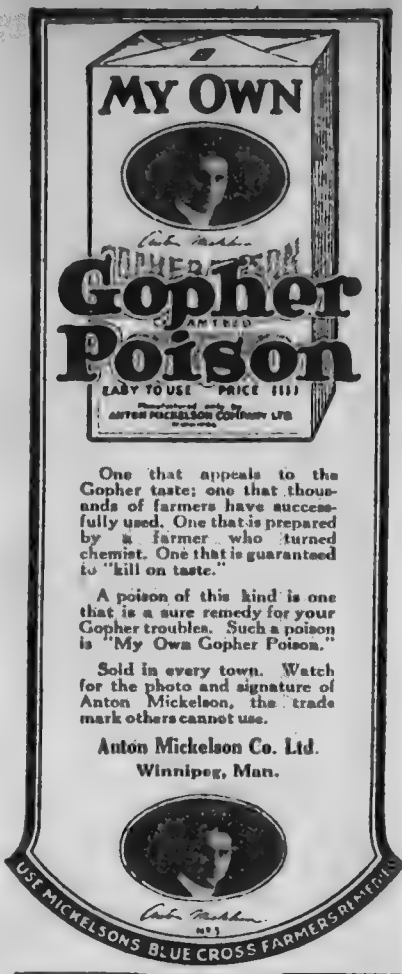
Q.—I have secured a small lot of peas which I intend sowing next season for a start to try them out. At what rate should they be sown, and at what time? Is inoculation necessary?—W. H. B., Sask.

A.—Peas are sown about the same time as wheat. From two to two-and-a-half bushels per acre, depending on the size of the pea, is the proper rate of seeding. It is safer to inoculate the soil. This may not be necessary but it is better not to take a chance on it. If you can get soil from a field on which peas have been grown successfully, scatter 200 pounds per acre on your field. If this is not possible a prepared culture can be obtained from the Dominion Botanist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Kernels

The extension division of the North Dakota Agricultural College is authority for the statement that Russian thistle has much the same feeding value as Alfalfa, and it makes its most persistent growth in a dry season. In 1918, 35 head of sheep were pastured all summer on five acres of Russian thistles on the Williston sub-station farm. The thistles are quite laxative so that the sheep scoured some, but yet in the fall the sheep were fatter than desired for good breeding condition. In 1919 on the same farm, 52 sheep were pastured on ten acres of Russian thistle, there was some Bromegrass and squirrel-tail on two acres. There was more feed on the ten acres than the sheep could use. They were in fine condition in the fall.

Large-sized, heavy-weight grain seed generally produces healthier and more vigorous plants and increases the chance for a larger yield. This being the case, it is well to hold back enough seed from market so that it may be run through a fanning mill and a percentage of the best selected for the coming crop. If any large amount of grain is to be marketed during the winter it might be worth while to run it through the fanning mill before marketing, saving out the best seed.



MY OWN
Gopher Poison
EASY TO USE — PRICE (111)

One that appeals to the Gopher taste; one that thousands of farmers have successfully used. One that is prepared by a farmer who turned chemist. One that is guaranteed to "kill on taste."

A poison of this kind is one that is a sure remedy for your Gopher troubles. Such a poison is "My Own Gopher Poison."

Sold in every town. Watch for the photo and signature of Anton Mickelson, the trade mark others cannot use.

Anton Mickelson Co. Ltd.
Winnipeg, Man.

USE MICKELSON'S BLUE CROSS FARMERS' REMEDY



Stifel's Indigo Cloth
Standard for over 75 years

Remember—it's the cloth in your overalls that gives the wear! The only way to tell that the

OVERALLS and COVERALLS

you buy are made of genuine Stifel's Indigo—the strong, last-long, fast-color cloth that positively will not break in the print—is to look for this trade mark on the back of the cloth inside the garment.

Dealers everywhere sell garments of Stifel Indigo. We are makers of the cloth only.

J. L. STIFEL & SONS
Indigo Dyers and Printers
Wheeling, W. Va.
260 Church St.
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Great Dispersion Sale of Belgians

G. KELLER LEET, AURORA, ILLINOIS, will Sell on his Farm near Aurora

50 Head
of
Registered
Stallions
and
Mares



40 Head
of
Grade Belgian
Geldings
and
Mares

On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 7 and 8, 1920

This well-known Belgian establishment has for its Stock horse, the great sire, **DUKE OF ELMWOOD**, 9957, and all the mares offered in this sale have been bred to this horse.

The whole offering is of the best breeding and quality. The grade stock, all of which is matured, weigh from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds.

ALSO \$10,000 WORTH OF FARM MACHINERY

FOR CATALOGS ADDRESS

THE BREEDERS' SERVICE COMPANY, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

ROMNELLETS

The Ideal Sheep for Farm or Range



My cross-breeds are attracting the attention of sheepmen from Denver to the Peace River, and from every section in Western Canada where mutton is raised. There's a reason: Romnallets combine the best qualities of heavy-fleshed Romney and the hardy, fine wool of the Merino, in a degree never before attained. Recognizing the importance of the fine wool—long-wool cross—the U.S. Government has laid out a fortune to duplicate the work I have under way. This is official recognition that the future success of the western sheep business is dependent upon the development of a cross-bred type similar to mine. I am not making promises for Romnallets. Their reputation rests on actual accomplishments. Get some of these rams now and test their merits on your own flock or band.

R. C. HARVEY

Lethbridge

Alta.

INTERNATIONAL Grand Champion FOR ALBERTA

We are bringing home at an early date a select draft of Stallions and Mares from the International Livestock Exposition, including the Grand Champion Belgian Male, **LEFEBURE'S CLAIRO**. He cost us \$12,000 and was cheap at the price.



LEFEBURE'S CLAIRO, 11187.

Sire, Clairon de Rosseignies, 7976; dam, Cigarette, 1035.

At two years of age he was placed over such Grand Champions of the past as Frison, Soleil Lavant, and Magnet. As a yearling he won the Belgian Futurity. He already weighs close on a ton and has won more prizes than any other Belgian stallion.

COME AND SEE HIM AT OUR CALGARY BARN

LAYZELL & PARR

Alberta Stock Yards
Calgary Alberta

HERCULES KEROSENE ENGINES

A Size for Every Purpose

1½ Horse Power

for
Gasoline
Fuel

3 Horse Power

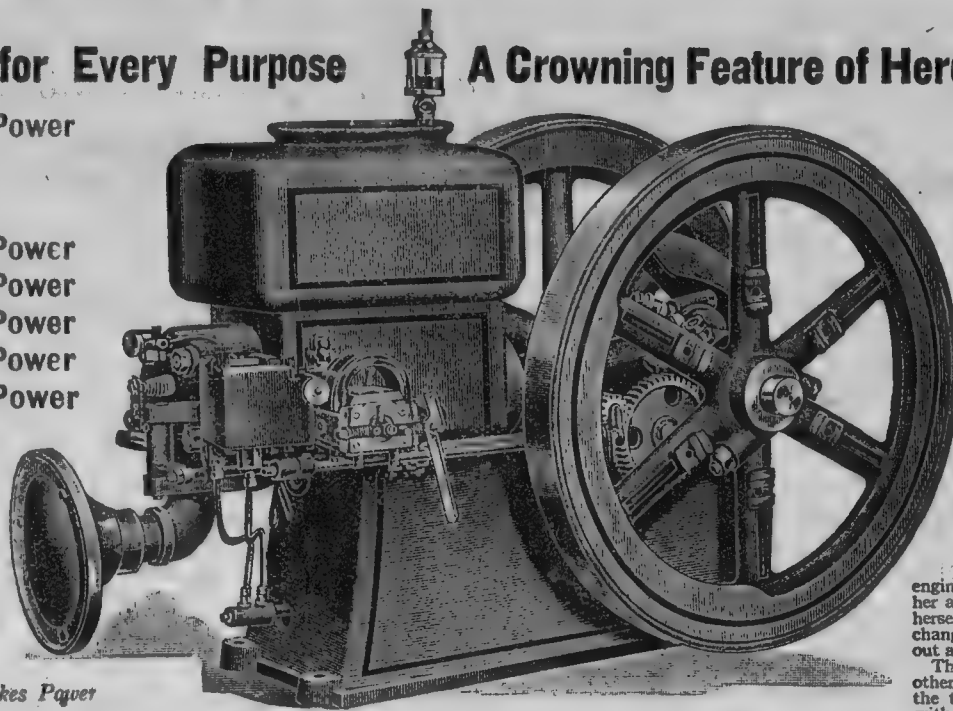
5 Horse Power

7 Horse Power

9 Horse Power

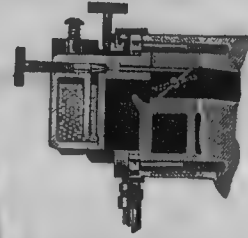
12 Horse Power

for
Kerosene
Fuel



Large Bore }
Long Stroke } *Makes Power*

A Crowning Feature of Hercules Engines



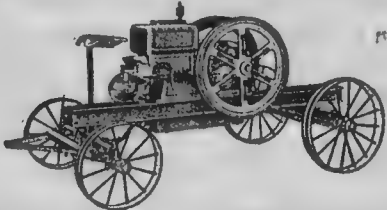
**The Mixer that Auto-
matically Changes the
Fuel from Gasoline
to Kerosene**

No coaxing necessary—you don't have to stand by waiting for engine to warm up before changing to Kerosene fuel. There is a chamber in the carburetor or mixer that you fill with gasoline—a small quantity suitable for size engine you are operating. Then give her a start and she will take care of herself—she will automatically change over to Kerosene fuel without any further help from you. This is a feature not found on other engines and does away with the troubles ordinarily experienced with Kerosene burning engines.

Highest Efficiency Power for Farm Use:

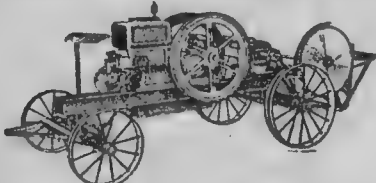
Burns Kerosene, Distillate or other cheap Fuels as successfully as other Engines burn Gasoline. Throttle Governed—speed easily controlled while in motion so that engine consumes fuel only in proportion to the load it is pulling. Powerfully built, simple in construction, easy to start and operate. There is a "Kerosene"-burning "Hercules" of every size from 3 to 12 horse power, and a Gasoline-burning "Hercules" of 1½ horse power for the many light jobs always to be found on the farm for a small engine to do.

Hercules Portable Engines



Hand Portables in 1½, 3 and 5 H.P. sizes. Mounted on U.G.G. all-steel trucks.
Horse Portables in 5, 7, 9, and 12 H.P. sizes. Mounted on trucks of U-Beam Steel Construction.

Hercules Wood-Sawing Rigs



Tilting Table Saw Rigs of 5, 7, 9 and 12 H.P. Sawing attachment easily removed which gives you a portable engine exactly as shown in illustration above.

Prove these Facts on Your Own Farm

Use a "Hercules" for 30 days and then decide whether to keep it or not. Every "Hercules" Engine is sold with an unqualified guarantee of perfect satisfaction. This guarantee is backed by the entire membership of the more than 36,000 farmer stockholders of United Grain Growers, Limited. You can order any size "Hercules" Engine you want with the clear and distinct understanding that if, after a fair and square trial on your own farm, it proves in any way unsatisfactory, you can return it and your money will be promptly refunded together with any freight charges you have paid out.

Strong Points of Hercules Construction—Read Them

BASE—Heavy, strong, substantial. Cast from best quality grey iron. Entirely separate from cylinder.

SEMI-STEEL CYLINDER—Can be easily removed for cleaning or re-boring. A big improvement over the one-piece cylinder and base design.

WATER POT—Also cast separate and easily removable if necessary.

CRANK SHAFT—Drop-forged, high carbon steel. Ten per cent. oversize; turned and ground.

CONNECTING ROD—Of 1-beam construction, drop-forged. Bearings on end are of white bronze, adjustable and interchangeable.

CARBURETOR OR MIXER—Self-adjusting. Equipped with Butterfly valve for controlling fuel to cylinder same as used on automobiles. Greatly reduces fuel cost. See illustration on top of page.

THE GOVERNOR—High-speed, fly-ball type with speed changing device that enables operator to control speed while engine is in operation.

SELF-STARTING WEBSTER MAGNETO—Does away with batteries and coils. Weather and dustproof.

SHIPPED COMPLETE, READY TO RUN—No tinkering to do when you receive your "Hercules." All sizes shipped ready to run. Just supply the fuel, give the fly-wheel a spin—and she's off.

You do not have to be a member of United Grain Growers' Limited to do business with this Company. Our service is open to EVERY farmer. Farmers by the tens of thousands who are not members know that they do better for themselves by dealing with the Company.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

The Organized Farmer in Business

Fill Out and Mail this Coupon

United Grain Growers' Limited,
Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon,
Calgary or Edmonton.

Please send me postpaid your latest 1919 Catalog and Price List of "Hercules" Engines.

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Address.....

Province.....

Winnipeg—Regina—Saskatoon
Edmonton—Calgary

Address Point Nearest
to You

Clip the Coupon--Mail it Today

Send for this Catalog



There are too many good feature-points incorporated in the building of "Hercules" Engines to begin to tell you about on this page. That is why we ask you to fill out the coupon and get our latest 1919 Catalog.

You don't buy an engine every day of the year. When you do buy you want to know exactly what you are buying and make sure that it is the best engine for your purpose.

And that is just what our Catalog will prove to you—that the "Hercules" is the BEST VALUE in a power plant that you can buy. It is so simple in construction—so easy to start and operate—and so economical in fuel consumption that you just can't pass it by.

Facts From the Financial Statement

On page 75 of the special issue of The Guide, dated December 3rd, the balance sheet of United Grain Growers Limited for the past year was published. Figures are not necessarily dry reading and it pays to examine this statement for the light it throws on the development and methods of the Farmers' Business Organization.

Paid Up Capital \$2,415,185.58

Compare this total paid-up capital with the number of shareholders, and you will be surprised to find that it represents an average investment for each member of only about \$75.00. That shows what a very small investment the farmer has, so far, had to make to establish this business institution. The very large annual turnover of the Company's business on this capital, and the great amount of service that each farmer can get out of it for himself, shows that every dollar the farmer has invested in the Company, is working for him just about as hard as possible. The whole amount of capital invested has been returned to the farmers of the West many times over in the direct savings they have been able to make, either by dealing with the Company, or by the better prices or conditions it has brought about. It would have been money well spent if it had been used up in bringing about these conditions, instead of representing, as it does, an investment of constantly increasing value.

Dominion of Canada War Bonds \$515,304.92

Why does the Company carry such a large amount in War Bonds, and at the same time borrow money from the bank? It was good business, as well as a public duty, to invest in these bonds. A "liquid asset" such as this, or one that can be realized on at once, if ever required, is a great factor in strengthening the Company's financial position. Taking in the Dominion Government Bonds held by Subsidiary Companies, the total amounts to well over eight hundred thousand dollars.

Stocks of Grain Machinery and Co-operative Supplies, etc., \$1,589,502.00

Of this amount, machinery and co-operative supplies account for \$1,349,867.58, which is a reduction of \$880,826.49 during the year. It is still necessary to keep a very heavy investment in machinery in order to give service on a large line throughout the West. A year ago conditions were even more difficult. Because of scarcity and uncertainty it was necessary to order machinery from six months to nine months ahead, and to pile up large stocks in the warehouses to avoid the possibility of having lines completely exhausted. Even these stocks would not have sufficed had the past two years produced fair crops.

No binder twine is included in the above inventory, except a few bales which happen to be on hand at country points. This is important because binder twine prices are due for a drop this year, and the Company will be in a position, without loss to itself, to quote rock-bottom prices on new twine.

Stocks and Shares \$1,608,326.00

Of this amount, \$1,575,500.00 represents the stock of Subsidiary Companies, which are entirely owned and controlled by United Grain Growers Limited. These companies were formed because the business handled through them could be carried on more efficiently and more economically under separate organizations than if conducted as departments of United Grain Growers Limited. Their affairs are administered by the directors of United Grain Growers Limited in the same way as are the affairs of the parent company.

The capital stock of these Subsidiary Companies contains not one dollar of "water," and it represents full value for every dollar shown.

Capital Assets \$3,207,303.00

These include elevator buildings and machinery, warehouses, and miscellaneous equipment, to a total cost of \$3,169,126.28. They are carried on the books, however, at over four-hundred-thousand dollars less than this, which means that the Company, in figuring its position takes a wide margin of safety. As a matter of fact, this equipment could be sold for more than cost, instead of so much less, but the directors feel that the assets ought to be valued very conservatively. This deduction to allow for depreciation is known as the "Depreciation Reserve," and during the last financial year it was increased by over one hundred and seventeen thousand dollars.

Liability to Union Bank of Canada \$1,239,407.33

That amount includes an allowance of \$490,417.33 to cover cheques not yet presented to the bank. Deducting that amount, the amount owing to the bank on notes is \$748,990.00. As an offset to this amount there will be found on the Assets side of the statement: "Funds in Bank and on Hand," and "Advances on Bills of Lading," and other debts due the Company, totalling over eight hundred thousand dollars. This shows a very favorable position with respect to the bank account. As most people know, when the Company loans money by way of advances on bills of lading, it must secure that money from the bank. Supplying such funds for the "movement of the crop" is one of the most important functions of the Canadian banks.

At the height of the season the Company's borrowings naturally increase, and as much as eight million dollars has been employed when business was heaviest. This amount is represented either by grain which has been purchased and is pledged to the bank by way of security, or by advances on bills of lading which are similarly deposited with the bank. To carry on an extensive business, the Company requires both large capital and credit so it can borrow the additional sums required for short periods.

Additional information, based on the balance sheet, will be published next week.

HEREFORDS

You don't have to take an expensive trip to buy the best Hereford blood for your herd. I can supply you with FAIRFAX Bulls, and Bull Calves, from the herd of Warren T. McCray, Orchard Lake Farm, Kentland, Indiana.



Every male class at the 1919 International had a Fairfax winner. Fairfax bulls took 14 prizes in six classes in which there was a total of 235 entries. The McCray-bred EDMUND FAIRFAX, 85663 (688,953), is at the head of our herd.

E. E. BELLAMY

Saskatoon, Sask.



If You Want Herefords

Come to Willow Springs Ranch, Crossfield, Alta., where from a herd of 700 head I will sell a number of choice yearling heifers, two-year-old heifers in calf to my great herd bulls, or beautiful cows, safe in calf. I have also forty bulls of different ages for sale. Among these are bulls to suit all needs. Come and see these Cattle or Write.

Frank Collicut 630-11th Ave. W. Calgary

PERCHERONS BELGIANS

My exhibit has been again awarded premier honors in the various classes throughout the State Fair Circuit just completed. Championship horses and real herd leaders for sale. Also some ten mares to foal from championable herd sires. I will show you a bunch of big, good ones to select from.—FRED CHANDLER, ST. CHARLES, IOWA. Direct below of Post

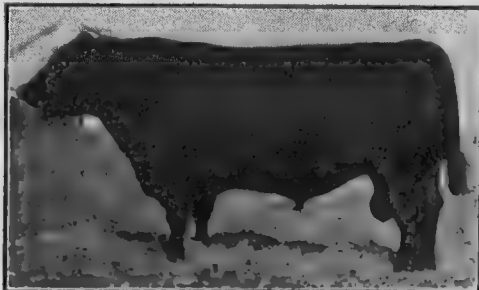


CHELTWICK STOCK FARM

The Home of High class Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

60 Head of Fashionably-bred Females constitute our present herd

At the Head of the Herd is one of Canada's Greatest Sires



ELM PARK REX

We will sell a number of choice yearling Heifers, two-year-old Heifers, or good young Cows, safe in calf to Elm Park Rex. We have also Bulls from 8 to 16 months old; these are thick low-down heavy-boned animals. They are sired by E. P. Rex, and are out of good cows. Come and see these cattle or write for full particulars.

A. V. & A. W. JUGGINS Lloydminster, Alta.



William Penn

MOTOR OIL

A Body for Every Make and Type of Motor Car and Tractor.
EXTRA HEAVY, HEAVY, MEDIUM, LIGHT, COLD TEST

Made of Pennsylvania stocks—admittedly the best in the world—to specifications determined by years of experience catering to Western Canadian needs.

Write out nearest office for chart showing which one of these oils you should use

North Star Oil

& Refining Company LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG

ST. BONIFACE
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

Saskatoon Winter Fair

Cold Weather Keeps Down Attendance at Fourth Annual Event

ALL things being considered the Saskatoon Winter Fair, held December 2, 3 and 4, can be cataloged as successful. Several circumstances militated against the event, however, particularly was this so of the cold weather, the first morning of the fair, the chief attraction being the four big stoves which were placed one in each corner of the automobile building which was used as the chief judging arena and exhibition building. Another feature which served to work against the fair was the necessity of having to hold the show at the summer exhibition grounds, which are not particularly easy of access in the winter time. A slight falling off of interest in livestock, due to the shortage of feed may also be considered as limiting the interest in the show. The exhibition board is also of the opinion that the early spring rather than late fall would be a more popular time for such an event. The attendance at the fair was small and this is regrettable considering that the greatest value to be derived from such events is the increasing of public interest in and appreciation for high-class livestock through actual observation of the best. The value of this show in this regard was reduced almost to the minimum.

The number and quality of the exhibits was perhaps equal to expectations, with 75 horses, 125 cattle, 175 sheep and 40 swine entries. The exhibits of horses although small in number were of high quality. Wm. McKirdy, of Napinka, Manitoba, placed the Clydesdale classes, while the awards in the Percheron and Belgian classes were made by R. E. Dreannan, of Canora, Saskatchewan.

The exhibits in the cattle classes were good, particular interest being shown in the fat cattle. The exhibits of pens of fat steers exhibited in the Dominion government special class were a drawing card. Three pens of 15 were shown, first, second and third prizes going to the Glenside Ranching Co. Ltd., of Saskatoon; the Lakeside Livestock Co. Ltd., of Saskatoon; and Frank Rae, of North Battleford, respectively. The first and second prize lots were a very uniform and evenly-fleshed bunch. These animals would weigh on the average 1,350 pounds, and together with other steers, making at total of 44 exhibited by the same companies, were sold to a local drover on the second day of the show for 12 cents, weighed at Saskatoon. In the pens of five steers weighing over 1,100 pounds, first went to the Lakeside Ranching Co. Ltd and second to Frank Rae. In the pens of five steers weighing under 1,100 pounds, first place went to Frank Rae and second to The Glenside Ranching Co. Ltd. The exhibits in these classes were considerably better than those in similar classes at the Regina show, in that at the latter the only exhibitor was Frank Rae, of North Battleford.

In the cattle classes another exhibit which attracted considerable attention was the grade Shorthorn steer, exhibited by Philip Leech, of Baring, Sask. This steer was exhibited in six classes, taking highest honors in each class. The total winnings in these six classes amounted to \$235. The same animal at the Regina show won \$265. He was the grand champion at both fairs. This steer is a beauty, showing splendid form and condition, with exceptional quality. He is 18 months old and sired by Spicy Wenlock, and out of a grade Shorthorn dam, and just previous to being exhibited at the Regina fair tipped the scales at 1,165 pounds. Philip Leech is 15 years old. He says he is going to exhibit his steer at the Calgary and Brandon shows. The cattle classes were judged by John Gardhouse, of Weston, Ontario.

The sheep classes boasted some very representative exhibits of the various breeds, nearly every section of the province being represented, in fact in practically every class of exhibits the entire province was very evenly represented. W. H. Gibson, of Girvin, Sask., officiated as judge in the sheep classes. The swine entries were not large but were the centre of considerable interest. The awards in these classes

were made by A. J. McKay, of McDonald, Manitoba.

Stock-Judging Competition

A very prominent feature of the fair was the livestock-judging competition, staged the morning of the second day. All lectures at the Agricultural College were called off the morning the contest was held and the majority of the students flocked to the exhibition grounds to try their luck in the competition, a total of 120 taking part. Competitions in the judging of horses, cattle, sheep and swine were held, and the competitors scored on a basis of 50 points for placing and 50 points for written reasons. Following are the three highest winners in each contest and in the aggregate:—

Horses—1, C. S. Hallman; 2, G. Loveridge; 3, A. E. Harrison.

Cattle—1, H. R. Bowman; 2, D. Davidson; 3, C. P. Beach.

Sheep—1, W. J. Hooper; 2, A. J. Fahl; 3, E. E. Barr.

Swine—1, H. B. Sommerfeld; 2, W. Allen; 3, D. H. Ferguson.

Aggregate score—1, A. J. Fahl, H. B. Sommerfeld (tied); 2, G. A. Mutch; 3, W. Allen; 4, E. E. Barr.

Sheep and Swine Sale

The annual sheep and swine sale was held on the last day of the fair under the direction of J. G. Robertson, live stock commissioner for Saskatchewan. Prof. Tisdale, in officially opening the sheep sale, stated that more than usual interest was being displayed in the sheep business, and that it was encouraging to note that the number of farmers going into the sheep business was yearly increasing. Although a fairly large number of entries to the sale were made the interest in the sale was not very pronounced, and both sheep and swine sold for a rather low figure.

The upset prices for Canadian stock were announced as follows: Rams, \$45; ram lambs, \$30; ewes, \$40; and ewe lambs, \$25. The highest price paid for a ram was \$100 for an imported shearling which was brought into the province by the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders' Association. The University of Saskatchewan sold three Shropshire rams at \$66, \$65 and \$60, and also a Suffolk ram at \$75. The average price paid for rams was slightly over \$50.

Fair prices for a number of Shropshire ewes were paid, the top price being \$90, while two others sold at \$75 each. The average price paid was \$42 per head. Grade ewes were not in very great demand and sold around \$18 per head. High quality animals sold well, but the old rams and poorly-fitted animals met with practically no demand. About 30 rams, 100 pure-bred ewes and 250 grade ewes were sold.

At the swine sale a few nice specimens of the Berkshire, Tamworth and Duroc-Jersey breeds were offered, but the Yorkshire breed was most largely represented. At the sale, pigs, no matter what the breed, appeared to be in little demand.

The International of 1919

Continued from Page 8

stantial feet and legs, while their entry in third place, Hillside Heatherbell, is a solid, thick, good female, deep and roomy, on good, strong foundation.

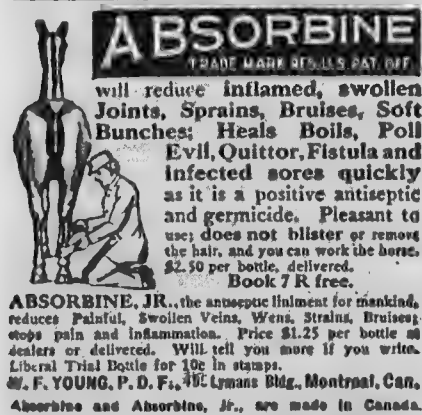
The Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., were first in the three-year-olds class with Merlin Princess, a nice typey, well-put together female, which was afterwards made reserve senior champion. Graham Bros. were second with Helena, a flashy filly, with good movement, clean limbs and drafty proportions. Ames had two high-class entries third and fourth.

Two-year-old fillies were the finest class of the Clydesdale show. Cluett's Langwater Jessica, by Fairholme Footprint, out of the Alberta mare, Jess of Craigwillie, shows wonderful improvement since last year. She has developed into a magnificent mare, has abundance of size, a beautiful top and almost perfect legs. If her feet had been a trifle larger it was difficult to see what would have stopped her winning



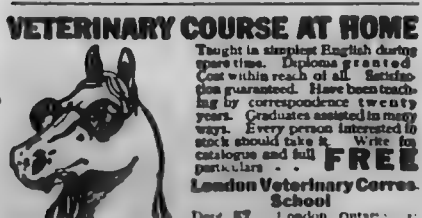
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the championship. As it was she got the junior.
Cluett was also third with Eva Footprint, a beautiful stylish filly, but lacking the strong feminine character of the first.
Conynghams were second with Hillside Heatherbloom, lacking a little in middle, but right at the ground, while Ames was fourth with Langwater Fair Maid, a sweetly feminine entry, beautifully fashioned, and brought out in perfect condition.
There were a number of other real high-class contestants in this class.
The yearling class was placed as follows: First and fourth, Conyngham Bros., White Heather and Lady Glencairn; second, Wyrick, Gilfert's Queen; third, Ethelwold Farm, Mondovi, Wis.; Prima Donna; fifth, Haggerty, Caradoc Ideal.
The judges chose the filly foals in this order: First, Conyngham, Scottish Blue Bell; second and third, Merna, Lady Archer and Archerina; fourth, Ethelwold Farm, Palmata.

A Great Percheron Show

The show of Percheron horses at the 1919 International, was probably the best in the entire history of this great exposition. The quality of the animals was of the very best, and with the well-filled classes it took a real good horse to win. The prizes were awarded by Alex. Galbraith, Edmonton, Alta.; Professor W. H. Pew, Ravenna, Ohio; and Harry McNair, U.S. Yards, Chicago.
The aged stallion class furnished a long string of real top notchers. J. H. Severn and Sons, Prairie City, Ill., had a popular win with the ten-year-old Jasmine, a massive horse with a grand back and croup, strong, hard underpinning and wonderful movement. This horse went to grand championship. The second horse, Milord, owned by G. M. Oyster, Walkersville, Md., lacked a little of the size and carriage of the horse above him, but he also is big-boned and compactly made. He was awarded reserve championship. Singmaster, of Keota, Ia., was third with Merleer, of powerful conformation, level top and classy movement. Dunhams, of Wayne, were fourth with Durant, well proportioned, with the best of conformation and standing on the right sort of timber. This horse was afterwards sold to W. H. Devine, Brandon, Man., at a long figure.
An even dozen four-year-olds paraded around the ring. Singmaster's Marq, a stylish, snappy son of Flanche, was first. He is a horse of great form and finish. C. W. Brown and Son, Marcus, Ia., took second place with Frank, well-coupled, level of top and croup, strongly-muscled and lofty-looking. Dunhams were third with Kohel, compact, neat and strong-legged, and E. Jones, Fairbury, Neb., fourth with Car Valentine, a more rugged type, but a good individual.
Fifteen head mustered to the call for three-year-olds. W. S. Corsa, White Hall, Ill., with Carvictor, a son of the great Carnot, was placed at the top of the line. This colt's massive front, his splendid feet and stylish get-a-way would carry him far.
Singmaster, with Garrett, a clean-limbed, strong-boned fellow of typey-balanced mould, was second. Truman's had a big, strong colt, with clock-work movement and good size, third; while T. F. McKime, Amboy, Ill., was fourth with Silver Bell, a worthy son of the great Lagos.
A magnificent line-up of 20 horses faced the judges in the two-year-old class. The exceptionally active, stylish-made Singmaster colt, Climax, showing wonderful character and size, captured the blue, and afterwards the reserve junior championship.
E. L. Krepps, Farmer City, Ill., with the pre-potential powerful Rolla, took the red. The Walnut Hill Stock Farm, Gilman, Ill., on the big, clean-legged strong-topped Kontact II, went into third place, while another good entry of Krepps in Intend, went to fourth.
Yearlings were another strong class numerically and from a quality standpoint, and again, Corsa, with another son of Carnot, in Wolfington, smooth and strong over back and croup, finely turned, with the best of finny underpinning, captured the premier award. He was also given the junior championship. The second place went to Singmaster's beautiful black, Maple-



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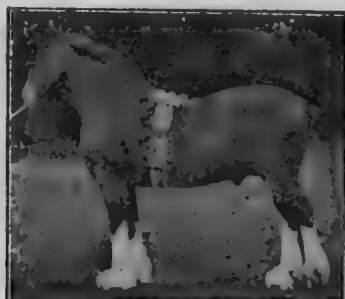
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grove Favourite, a son of Lagos, scarcely the size of the colt above him, but with style substance and underpinning to distinguish him anywhere. T. M. Quinn, Streeter, Ill., was third with the highly commendable Ivanhoe, and fourth went to Truman's good, growthy colt, McCormack Major.

Foals

Foals were a strong class of 19. First place to Oyster on Milord II, a shapely, classy youngster; second to A. C. Long, Hyatt, Ohio, on Libretto's Ideal; third to D. Augustin, Carlock, on Marwill; and fourth to the Leslie Farms, Pekin, Ill., on Questeur.

Females

The aged mare class gave the ring-side an opportunity to admire a real model of feminine grace in horse flesh. Turquoise is a beautifully-topped black, standing squarely on the best of timber. After she had been awarded the grand championship it was announced that Mr. Oyster, her owner, had but recently obtained her from Dunhams' for \$5,000, the highest price ever paid for an American-bred female. Chas. W. Brown, Marens, Iowa, showed the second prize Nellie. She is a rangier type of animal, but withal strongly knitted and as finished as a jewel. Third place went to Maude, the biggest mare in the class. She is by Jankrass, the sire who made such a uniformly excellent contribution to the breed before his lamented departure for Canada. Oyster and the University of Wisconsin took the next two prizes.

The four-year-old class was not so big, and produced nothing startling. Walnut Hill and Holbert Bros., took first and second, Flora and Carnie, a daughter of Carnot. Three-year-olds were plentiful and good, but not good enough to get into championships.

Dunhams' handsome Perdita, a daughter of Lycee, was a popular winner in the two-year-old fillies. She moved acceptably, is neat and stylish, well put together, displays fine quality with legs as clean as a whip. This filly was sold to J. H. Tett, Foxwarren, Man. Augustin came second with the black Roquette, big and substantial, but lacking the compactness and grace of the mare above her. Singmaster, on Brilliantine, by Brilliant D., was third. She carries a symmetrical top on hard, strong underpinning and possesses a fine matronly outlook. The University of Wisconsin was fourth with Herma, a promising filly of undisputedly correct fashioning, and good size. T. B. Bowman, Boone, Neb., on Lamonge, of an excellent, substantially-built type, was fifth.

Yearlings were a fine class and a strong one all through. The Hurderoff Farm, Monticello, Minn., with Glorianna, a beautiful, sweet, typey filly of undeniable quality and popular pattern was a good first. Rookwood Farms, Ames, Iowa, with Jeanette, by Jalap, made an exceptionally fine second, with her admirable top and pleasing feminine appearance. Oyster was third with Milady, by Milord, the reserve champion aged stallion. Corsa was fourth and Dunham's fifth with Iocarnante and Lucretia, respectively, both of good size, admirable quality and strong, sound legs and feet. There was little to choose between these two.

Belgians

The great Belgian content at Waterloo, Iowa, last September, left many scores unsettled. In some quarters there was a disposition to discredit Mr. Rupp's grand champion. A leading Chicago paper actually put Magnet on their cover the following week, labelled "champion stallion." The results of the Belgian judging at the 1919 International are interesting because of their bearing on the Waterloo placings. During the judging of the aged stallions ringsiders could easily discern the judges' preference for Frison. Magnet was withdrawn so it cannot be said he was beaten. Frison is a magnificent type of the breed, compact and drafty and good enough below to earn praise even in this country where underpinning is so critically regarded.

Soleil Lavant won the four-year-old class for Holbert. Standing next to him was Paramount Wolfer, who has left so many good youngsters in Saskatchewan. The three-year-olds netted first, second third and fifth to Holbert on a good string of young horses, although none of them would have

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beaten Farceur's Saskatchewan heir, who was, unfortunately, not shown. The two-year-old class produced the grand champion Lefebure's Clairon. Weighing close to a ton at two years of age, he is a marvel of bulk and beauty. After the show he was bought by Layzell and Parr, of Calgary, for \$12,000.

Salome, owned by Chas. Irvine, Ankeny, Iowa, the owner of Frison, was made female champion of the show. G. G. Good, Ogden, Iowa, took first with Paramount Lulu in the three-year-old class, while another, Paramount Blue Bell, owned by Oswald Drewelow, New Hampton, Iowa, headed the four-year-olds. The rival camp of Indiana got junior championship on Carval, leader of the two-year-olds. The awards were placed by Eli Springer, Saginaw, Mich.; Harry McNair, Union Stock Yards, Chicago; and A. Latimer Wilson, Creston, Iowa.

Shires and Suffolks were a good show, the latter being judged by Alex. Galbraith, Edmonton. Truman's, of Bushnell, Ill., were by far the largest winners in the Shire ring, but they had a lot of hot competition from five other breeders.

Shorthorns

Shorthorn classes were big, of the highest quality and so closely contested that standing room around the ring was at a premium. James Tomson, Carbondale, Kansas, and Capt. Robson, London, Ont., tied the ribbons. Most of their work was of the very highest order; had Capt. Robson been more resolute in two of his initial decisions, we would have said perfect. Pride of Oakdale headed the aged bulls. He is not the biggest sort, but levelness, smoothness and character helped him through rather an easy class. For senior championship he fell before Lespedeza Collynie, L. L. Little, Fayetteville, Tenn. The roan two-year-old is a more flashy bull than the white Pride of Oakdale, has a growthier frame, more flesh and handles beautifully. If the Tennessee bull was beaten it was in his own class by the animal which the judges placed second, Pew's Glaryford Augustus, from Ravenna, Ohio. The Pew bull was shown in field condition, but he is a thick, sappy young one with the best flank and underline in the show. Prof. Pew refused \$20,000 for him regardless of his defeat by the more fancy Lespedeza Collynie.

In the senior yearling bull class Cherry Grove Farms had a tough time wrestling first from McDermott, of Kahoka, Mo. Both entries were a trifle off the ground, but wide-ribbed and thickly fleshed. The winner, Hercules Diamond, had some advantage in his head and went up in spite of the superior rib of Cumberland Marshall. Had Star of Hope been shown he would easily have beaten both of these bulls and been made junior champion.

One striking feature of the show was the excellence of the young stock, not only in Shorthorns but in all breeds. The fact that these are home-bred almost in entirety, speaks well for the work of American and Canadian breeders.

Carpenter and Ross took their first blue with the beefy Maxwellton Monarch, in the junior yearling bull class. Seventeen prizes, totalling \$410 were passed out to senior bull calves, the plum going to McDermott, on Marshall Joffre.

Sixty-six junior bull calves contended for a similar prize list. The judges spent nearly two hours on them. The contest narrowed down to a battle between Duncan Marshall's Matchless Dale and a son of the great Villager, from Uppermill Farm, Wapelle, Iowa.

We must concede the Villager youngster to have a superb loin and hind-quarter. Fitted and fed as a pure-bred steer his like would defy competition. But the breeders' art recognizes so well that a characterless head means an indifferent sire, and the difference between these two calves was so marked in this respect that the ringside laid its money on the Alberta baby. Capt. Robson held out for a long time for Matchless Dale, but Mr. Tomson wanted the blue for the American calf. If we value the judgment of the men who are producing these animals, we must say that the best bull in the class, White Champion, Proscott and Sons, was placed third.

Females

In the aged cow class Carpenter and Ross scored heavily with their grand string of breeding females. Carrie's Last, brought them the blue. She is a cow of great scale, low-set, well-fleshed, with the characteristic Shorthorn width of hooks and flat, thick loin. B. F. Hales' Maxwellton Queen stood first until the last moment when she was switched for the roomier, breeder-looking dam; third and sixth also went to Carpenter and Ross on Maxwellton 12th and Mina 8th.

Little Sweetheart came out with the two-year-olds. As a picture of bloom and sweetness there was no cow in the show her equal. Admiration of her head and front cannot be exaggerated, she is the embodiment of that femininity which college professors preach and which is so seldom encountered. Her body is very evenly covered and there is hardly one point for which she can be faulted as a Shorthorn breeding cow save, possibly, she lacks the depth of the Ohio cow she defeated for senior championship, and save also that her legs are a trifle long and her general beef make-up is a little old fashioned. She was the only cow shown by her owner, T. S. Glide, California, and she came to Chicago at the last moment in a car load of Red Polls. If our own matchless Lavender 47th had to be defeated it was easier to lose to Little Sweetheart than any other Shorthorn female at the International.

There was no question as to Lavender's win in her own class. Rosebud 5th who stood next to her would have looked good in less fashionable company, but alongside the unbeaten Canadienne she looked high. Reynolds' My 35th, looked good from the ringside, but as one touched her hide, her limitations in fast company became at once apparent. The remaining three classes of females had 166 entries. The quality was so good that a half-dozen tail-enders from any class would have made a good foundation herd. Lespedeza Collynie was made senior and grand champion bull. Maxwellton Monarch was junior and reserve champion. Little Sweetheart was given the palm over the junior champion Lavender 47th for the highest female honors.

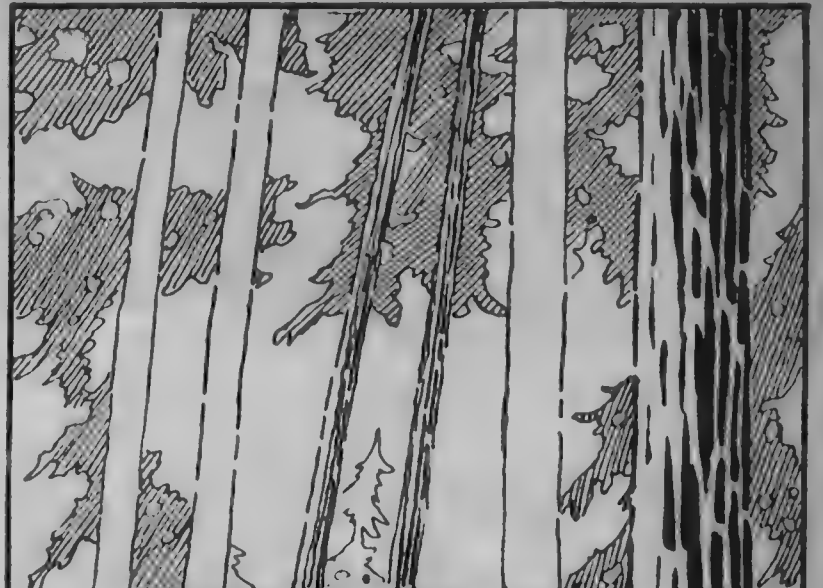
Herefords

J. J. Cridlan, of Gloucester, England, who judged the fat classes, told The Guide representative that nowhere in England could a show of Herefords be found as large or of such fine quality as was collected at the International. The judge was Wm. Smith, from The Leen, Herefordshire, a farm which has played a historic role in the development of the whiteface breed. In every class practically the judge had some 25 animals, almost without exception, American-bred. There were no Canadian entries.

In the aged bull class, Bonnie Jay, a Georgia bull, beat all comers. His nearest rival, Brummel Fairfax, a typical specimen of his family, had more stretch and elegance, but the southerner carried more beef and more compact carcass. The Bonnie Jay bull also displayed a wonderfully typey forehead. He was one of the outstanding animals of the cattle show and would make an interesting competition with Harris' Repeater Junior, the grand champion of the Herefords at the Royal. Third went to Yost's Braemore. He is patterned much after the champion Bonnie Jay, but wants a little in the smoothness of his shoulders.

McCray and Van Natta clashed in the two-year-olds with two superb young bulls. Here the style and finish of the Fairfaxes captured the blue for Orchard Lake. Van Natta's is a well ribbed youngster, with good lines and two good ends. It was evident that the English judge was partial to bone and growth, and he found lots of it. At least four of the aged bulls exceeded 2,600 pounds, and a parade of the younger prize winners displayed the characteristics that promise as much for the future. Moser's Beau Blanc Visage, junior champion at the Royal, won the senior yearling class, and he is one of these kind.

One feature of the show was the 14 Woodford yearlings and calves shown by E. H. Taylor, Jr., Frankfort, Ky. They might have all been cast out of one mould, so uniform were they. One of these, Beau Woodford, led the junior



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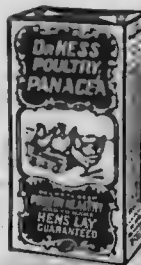
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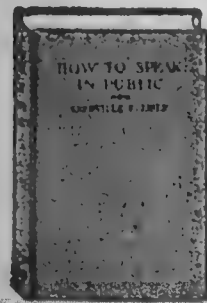
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yearlings and went through to share champion honors with Bonnie Jay. More will be heard about Woodford as a sire in the future. Taylor won first, fifth and twelfth, with three more Woodfords, in the senior calf class of 55 entries. In the junior calf class Yost won first, second and twelfth from 63 other competitors.

Females

Van Natta scored his biggest triumph of the show in securing junior and reserve championship on their winning aged cow Belle Blanchard. Though not in her prime she still displays the symmetry, low-set and graceful bulk that have made her the wonder-cow of years gone by. Feminity strove against a matchless carcass for second place and McCray won with Lena Fairfax; Yerba Santa, Hazlett's Royal champion taking third. The standard of excellence set in the male classes was kept up all through the contest. Blaney's Wyomings, Taylor's Woodfords, Fairfaxes from Indiana, Van Natta, Engle, Cassaday, Robinson, Yost and many small exhibitors all contributing to make up the best Hereford show that has ever been seen. Jesse Engle and Sons finished a good day by winning the grand championship with their senior yearling heifer Belle Blanchard 63rd.

Aberdeen-Angus

The show of "doddies" cannot be described in the superlatives which the Hereford and Shorthorn shows deserve. The McGregor herd did not compete, but a few Canadian cattle upheld the reputation which northern herds have established in the past.

The ribbons were placed by Wm. J. Grant, Laboulaye, Argentine, of the family which made Ballindalloch the capitol of the Aberdeen-Angus world. A new champion appeared. Plowman, the season's undefeated champion has not the same snap and character about his head that Idolmere has. Idolmere could spare a little paunch, but his heavy fleshing and baggy breeching combined with his masterful masculinity carried him to the top. It is interesting to note that this grand champion is a half-brother to J. D. McGregor's Canadian champion Blackmere. A Canadian bull, Espoir Marshall, owned by H. Fraleigh, Forest, Ont., was made junior champion. He had a degree of growthiness which was noticeably lacking in the Angus classes. He is a heavy-backed bull, handles perfectly and has a clean-cut, breezy-looking front.

The aged female class saw Twinburn Pride 5th, who graced the Canadian circuit last summer, in third place. She was heavy in calf which accounted for a loss of bloom. Queen Milly of Sundance 3rd, was the winner, and finally grand champion female. Mr. Grant was continually on the look out for smoothness and he found it here. Queen Milly is close to the ground and withal a sweet and comely little cow. Hess and Brown, Hartley Stock Farm; L. B. Kershaw; Escher and Ryan; Ames' Plantation; Woodcote Farm; E. M. Wilson and Wm. Scripps, were the other prize winners in hotly-contested classes. Scripps won second on his senior bull calf, President Wilson, sired by J. D. McGregor's champion, Blackcap McGregor.

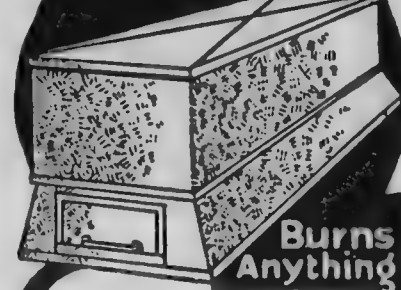
Red Polls, Galloways and milking Shorthorns were shown in goodly numbers.

Sheep and Swine

Ontario exhibitors were heavy winners in the sheep classes. Patrick took all but three prizes in the Lincoln classes, H. M. Lee, Highgate, Ont., taking those three. Col. McEwen bested two strong competitors in Southdowns and the Arkell Oxfords divided prizes with the strong McKerrow flock of Waukesha, Wis. All the Leicester prizes went to Ontario, being divided by the Armstrongs, of Teeswater and James Snell, Clinton. Large breeding classes of Hampshires, Shropshires, Dorsets, Cheviots and Rambouillets were also shown, but the competition was limited to American breeders.

In the swine show J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ont., were large winners. Berkshires are considered as lard hogs in the States, hence Canadian showmen wisely stayed at home. All the lard hog classes, Berkshire, Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, Chester White and Hampshire were crowded to capacity with premier quality stuff. The Tamworth show was relatively small.

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Religion and Life

The Changing Church—By H. D. Rams

THE most persistent note in the life of the present age is change. Future historians may consider this one of the greatest transition ages in the course of world history. Institutions of hoary-headed antiquity and venerable tradition are challenged and no sentimental claim allowed to pass muster in this practical time. The thoughts of the ages are changing and the men and women of today look out upon the world with different eyes from their father's.

Amid the general challenge and change, the Christian church and creed have not escaped. To begin with, there is today a widely expressed impatience with outworn dogma. Men today will not be shackled with the forms and phrases of the past, many of which have lost their power and significance. We refuse today to believe a dogma simply because Calvin held it or Knox thought it the truth, or Wesley laid it down as an axiom. Today men are saying boldly, that too long have we been in bondage to the past. The past gave too much place to doctrines and to forms, and often times said far too little about Christian living. So today, we are realizing that theological forms have no binding force, that a man is not necessarily a better Christian because he is a fervent Presbyterian or a devoted Anglican or a "stiff" Methodist. Often enough he would have considerable difficulty in explaining why he was a denominationalist of that particular brand. The truth is, we have made foolish idols of these things, but they have failed us and now men and women are asking us to direct them to some living reality on which they can lavish their love and pour out their worship.

Not merely the creeds but also the forms and church polity of the different denominations are being severely criticised. The denominational organizations on which the great men of the past spent their strength and of which they were so proud, are not just the objects of unreflecting devotion that once they were. They are much in the same position as the old time political parties, and it does not take much of a prophet to estimate their future. Signs of the times in the Church show the way the wind is blowing. The growing demand of the different non-Anglican churches in England for union, the recognition of the need for change in the Church of England, voiced by such a prelate as the Bishop of London—these show what is happening in the Old Land. In our land, the union movement between three great churches and the development of the community church, point in the same direction.

A writer in a certain New York review some months ago asked the question: "Can Christianity tolerate the Churches?" The answer to the question depends upon the churches, upon the men and women who make up the churches. If the Church is to be a Church bound in shackles to the past, either not knowing or indifferent to the fact that a new age has dawned with new ideas and new demands, or afraid to tackle the problems of today—then the time will come when Christianity will not be able to tolerate the churches. If we are content to sing "The old-time gospel is good enough for me," and are not even concerned with applying the "old time gospel" to the new life of today as Wesley and Knox did in their age, then we are unworthy of our trust as church people in the greatest era of world history. Possibly the greatest menace to the life of the Church is an obstinate, stand-pat attitude on the part of many church ministers and laymen. They object to any change on principle—also, in many cases, on interest. They are very com-

fortable so long as things stay as they were 20 years ago or more. This is particularly true in the older districts on the prairie and in "dear old Ontario." Any disturbance or change or the introduction of a new method, any attempt to meet the natural social instincts of the young people in the Church, any community effort not like what they knew years ago, is met with the plea, "We never did that before." That is supposed to be an unanswerable argument.

Much that passes for religion is really not religion but traditionalism. There is no room left for the spirit of God to act in terms of today. Minds are closed. A gospel has been "passed on" from parent to children and no reflection has taken place, consequently it has been largely a religion held loosely that has not vitally influenced life but has expressed itself in phrases vaguely, or not at all, understood. One thing the changing church must do, it must set people seriously to think. "Learn to think," said a shrewd man, "it will profit you." There is so little competition. The Church of today must think. It must face issues not hide them. It must neither court change nor be afraid of it. It must have members with open minds and large visions, and its leaders must be prepared to lead, not to lag. The world is changing—shall the Church stand still. It must not be like the man who was running, pushing aside the crowd when a procession was passing and calling out, "I'm supposed to be at the head of the procession." Sometimes when you see the strides of progress made in world conditions you are ready to think that the Church is pantingly trying to catch up with the world about it. It ought to be at the head of the procession.

In the sixth chapter of Acts, you read the story of Stephen, how, after his appointment as a deacon, he went out evangelizing and doing great wonders among the people. Certain members of the synagogue—the religious people of their time, mark you—could not resist the wisdom with which he spoke. So they stirred up the people, the elders and the scribes, and brought him to the council. Then false witnesses spoke against Stephen; what did they say? That is the significant thing I want to notice, "We have heard him say that this Jesus of Nazareth shall destroy this place and shall change the customs which Moses delivered unto us." There was the trouble. That was why Stephen was stoned. Yes, and many another man in the Church of Christ since his day.

We in the Churches of Christ today, do not wish to repeat the folly of those who stoned Stephen. We know without peradventure that we live in a changing age. We know we are faced by tremendous perils and no less tremendous possibilities. We want the Church to be the means of saving us from those perils and realizing those possibilities. If we are wise, we know the issue today is, Christ or chaos? We want the Church to lead men to fine, glorious, adventurous living rather than to safe, cosy, snug, respectability.

A minister said to me yesterday, "The people of my church are good fellows in their way. They treat me kindly and realize that the Church is a good thing to have and are willing to pay for the privilege, but they have no vision of any work the Church ought to do, and no idea of anything beyond its doors." In these changing days, such a church will fail. It has failed. It has no passion and no mission. It has a name to live but is dead, and it is not alone. There are many like it. What about your church—and you?



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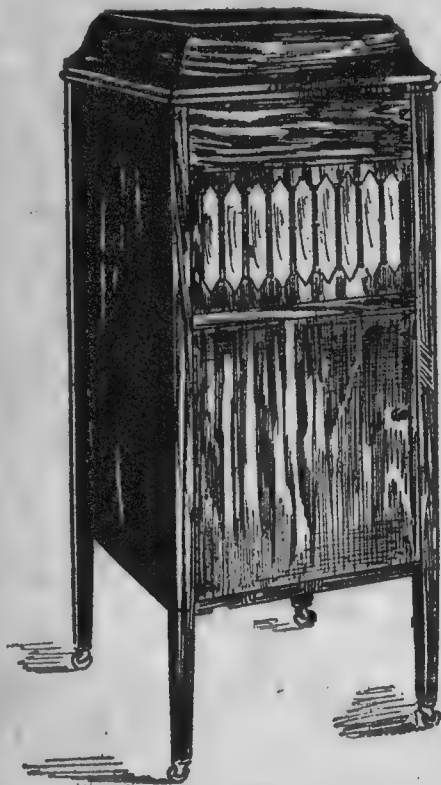
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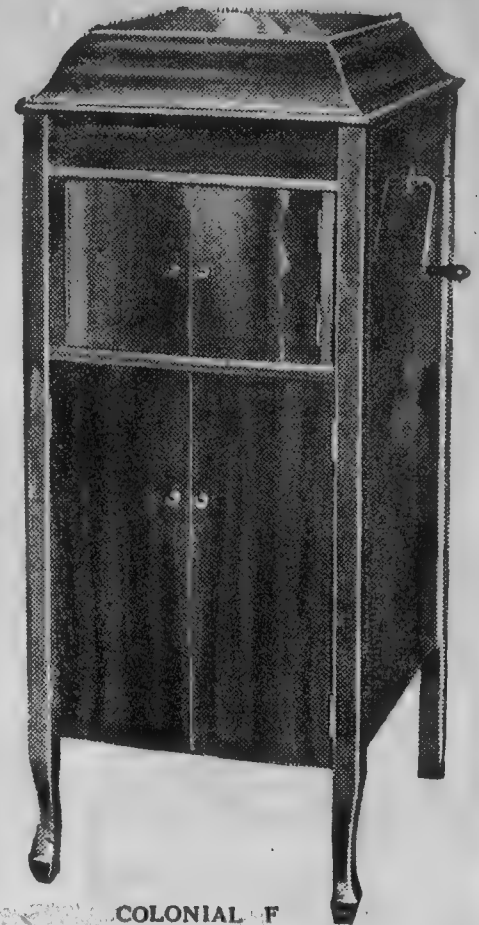
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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

The Countrywoman

The League of Nations

THE League of Nations is having hard sledding these days. Why isn't there more confidence in the League of Nations? And what comprises the body lacking confidence? It isn't the readers of The Countrywoman, who, for the most part are peace-loving persons who have made what they consider adequate sacrifice for universal peace. It cannot be their friends who are much like themselves. In a word, is it not true that the great common people of all countries want peace more than they want anything else?

Curiously enough the most striking evidences of doubting Thomases are among the men who directed the course of the recent war. Admiral Viscount Jellicoe said recently, "There is a feeling abroad that the millennium is in sight and that there will be no more wars, and that there are no problems even in sight, and that if there were the League of Nations will solve them. I sincerely hope that the League of Nations will meet with the best possible success, but events of the past few days have disheartened those who had faith in the immediate result of the formation of the league."

General Sir Arthur Currie is reported as saying in Vancouver, "that he believed that the League of Nations might be an instrument to help toward the peace of the world. He thought it should be given a fair chance; it was a step in the right direction. But it would be folly to say that the league would create a condition leading to universal peace."

Both men advocated continued armaments, which rather backs up their lack of confidence in the league as the guardian of peace. One urged universal military training. The peace conference decided that compulsory military training was a bad thing for Germany, and are making Germany abandon it. How can the thing that made the German war machine be a good thing for a peace-loving people like the Canadians?

Moreover, Great Britain and Canada both affixed their signatures to the peace treaty, the premier position in which treaty was given to the covenant of the League of Nations. Again, Article 8 of the covenant specifically "requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety, and shall formulate plans for such reduction, and the limits of armaments therein fixed shall not be exceeded without the concurrence of the council."

Is it with the concurrence of the League of Nations to which their countries have both subscribed that our war lords are publicly expressing their lack of confidence in the league, and, therefore, their assumption that a reduction of armaments must not take place? If not hadn't we better start a peace propaganda among our war lords as the first step in establishing universal peace? We are not going to have a real peace so long as the persons whose business is war believe that the day of wars is not past.

I.O.D.E. Education Plans

Mrs. George Smith, of St. Catharines, Ontario, the national secretary of the educational branch of the I.O.D.E., has been in the West for the last month outlining the work of the order as drafted by her committee and endorsed by the National Chapter. The scheme of the I.O.D.E., as decided upon at the last meeting of the National Chapter, is as follows:—

"(a) To found scholarships of sufficient value to provide a university education for sons and daughters of men killed on active service.

"(b) Post graduate scholarships along the lines set out in the plan proposed by Saskatchewan, but from a national fund, to be distributed among the provinces.

"(c) A travelling fellowship, to be completed for the I.O.D.E. and provincial scholars.

"(d) A lecture foundation in Canada for the teaching of Imperial history.

"(e) To place in schools selected by the departments of education of every province, some of the reproductions of series of Canadian war memorial pictures, painted for the Dominion government, by leading artists of the empire, to commemorate Canada's part in the war.

"(f) To promote courses of illustrated lectures, free to the children of Canada, on the history and geography of the empire.

"(g) To place, within the next five years, in every school in Canada, where there are children of foreign-born parents in attendance, a Daughters of the Empire historical library."

Each province will be entitled to one of the I.O.D.E. provincial travelling scholarships in the history department, which will enable the winner to take postgraduate work in Great Britain for one year. And at the end of that year the nine scholars will compete for the I.O.D.E. fellowship, providing another year abroad for its winner.

A lecture foundation is also provided for on the lines of the old lecture foundations at Oxford and Cambridge for the study of current Imperial history. The order will be enabled to bring to Canada from any part of the empire a person qualified to speak with authority on some subject vital to the empire.

In addition, there will be given to 1,000 schools in the Dominion a pictorial record, in 40 or 50 reproductions of the war memorial paintings of Canada's part in the great war.

Free illustrated lectures to the children of Canada on the history and geography of the empire, and the presentations within the next five years to every non-English school in Canada of an historical library, complete the program.

A Foreign Policy

At a meeting in the interests of the farmers' candidate in the recent election campaign in Assiniboia, a young man, a returned soldier, in a few remarks said, "There are two things we Canadians need. The first is honest men, and the second is our own foreign policy."

Our own foreign policy—the body of the electorate of most nations is notoriously disinterested in relations outside domestic affairs. The author of The Birthright, thinks that for Canada there is a reason, and that reason, her lack of "contact with the ultimate facts of political life." Perhaps he is right. But the war seems to have had the effect of replacing the oblivion and indifference surrounding our relations to other parts of the British Empire and to the nations outside the Empire, with a healthy and active interest in our

foreign relations. Everybody is wondering whether, as the Prince of Wales said, we are a nation within the Empire, or whether we are merely a "near-nation." It is a question that will have to be settled in the near future. In fact if we are to have a direct voice on foreign policy the question of our status must first be settled.

There are three alternatives before Canada in questions of foreign policy. There is the colonial scheme, where

a secretary for the colonies is the link between the colonies and the mother country, and where the mother country's foreign policy is in the keeping of a secretary of foreign affairs. This outlines things as they were in the old days, but the colonial system has rather fallen into disrepute where self-governing colonies are concerned.

Then Canada might subscribe to the Imperial idea, where representatives of the overseas Dominions together with representatives of the United Kingdom would be a council or cabinet to deal with affairs common to all, and with foreign affairs.

The third arrangement would be the complete autonomy of Canada, not only in domestic affairs but in foreign relations as well. This would necessitate a Canadian minister of foreign affairs, and consular arrangements at all foreign courts. Canada would, indeed, be in very intimate "contact with the ultimate facts of political life." Canada would then by virtue of that complete autonomy have direct representation on the League of Nations, and not be merely the possessor of one of Great Britain's six votes.

There may be adaptations and modifications of any one or all three of these methods, but at the moment they do not occur to the writer. Everywhere the question, What is, and what shall be, our status as a nation? is being asked, and there are indications that the people are earnestly seeking the answer. When the people as a whole are sufficiently interested in this question of status, not an illusory but a real status of nationhood, must be the result, and with it, of course, will come an adequate voice in determining our foreign policy.

Co-operative Laundries

Mary L. Bull, of the extension division, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, has been advised that several communities in Minnesota are making a study of the co-operative laundry system with a view to starting such plants the coming year. That interest is increasing in the subject is also apparent from the fact that inquiries are coming to University Farm for information regarding the Chatfield, Minn., laundry. The state of Montana is going into the co-operative washing business

on a small scale at least, and Nashville, Tenn., is calling in the extensionists of University Farm for full information on the subject. The Chatfield Laundry Association was organized in 1912. Miss Bull says: "The people of Chatfield community have proved that such a laundry is practicable and profitable, and closely related to the comfort and well being of family and community."

Tariff Commission

A dispatch from Ottawa, dated November 25, says, "Representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, a score or so in number, waited upon members of the government at noon today and urged the immediate appointment of a permanent tariff commission. Their claims, it is stated, received sympathetic hearing, and after the conference was over members of the delegation in conversation expressed confidence that a commission would be appointed."

In 1912 just after the Conservative government was elected to power, it brought in a bill to form a tariff commission. When it reached the Senate that body so changed the bill that it was not acceptable to the government, and it was thrown out. In introducing the bill Hon. T. W. White, finance minister, said, "I do not believe there is any power exercised by the government of more importance than the power of fixing tariff rates. Every man, woman and child in Canada is interested in the tariff."

So they are. Hence the interest of all persons in their fate at the hands of a tariff commission. Practically the only substantial request for such a commission has come from the Manufacturers' Association. Their case was ably championed at the session of 1912 by H. B. Ames, member for St. Antoine, Montreal, now Sir Herbert Ames, and chief executive of the Ames-Holden Shoe Manufacturing Co.

It was quite freely pointed out at the time in opposition to the bill that it was a measure of restitution to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for their generous and lavish support during the election of 1911. Is it possible that the present government may at this time introduce a bill to establish a tariff commission to insure a similar generous support in the next election? Only a few countries in the world have adopted a tariff commission, and curiously enough these countries are the highest protectionist countries in the world. When the measure was in the House of Representatives, in Washington, one member voiced his approval of the bill in this manner, "I support this bill because it is the best way to sustain the glorious doctrine of protection."

Sir Robert Borden, from the opposition benches in 1911 said, "I believe it would be well if we established a permanent tariff commission in Canada. My idea of a tariff is one which would give the industries of this country a fair chance, and more than a fair chance, perhaps to stand up against competition of countries..." Sir Robert Borden's ideas are not likely to have changed in the interval.

Defining the type of men who, he thought, should serve on the commission, Sir Herbert Ames said, and his position as a Canadian manufacturer benefiting by a very high tariff, cannot be overlooked, "We want the biggest men we can get, but we want men who are not out of sympathy with the policy that the party on this side of the House avowedly stands for. We want men who are not out of sympathy with the idea that protection, reasonably applied, is what Canada needs for her development."

Last session a committee of the Senate under the chairmanship of Hon. J. S. McLennan, was appointed to make a special report on the machinery of government, and among the recommendations of the committee was the creation of a permanent tariff board along lines suggested recently by the delegation from the Canadian manufacturers.

There is no doubt about what the manufacturers have in mind in their repeated request for a permanent tariff board, and it is not towards free trade.



SWINGING

By Florence Randal Livesay

When Ned and Jack come home from school,
They race off to the swimming-pool.

But little Jean and I rush where
We'll get the breezes and the air.

And we do love it when we swing
Over your heads and everything.

Jean's small, but not a bit afraid.
Oh! aren't you glad that swings were made.

To go so high and fall so low,
To tippy-dipsy to and fro—

But now it's bed-time, so good-bye.
Jean! now we'll let the old cat die.

The
Old
Cat
Die!

Farm Women's Clubs

Doondale Much Alive

DOONDALE U.F.W.A. is "very much alive," witness, the following song written by a poetical member, and printed on the opposite side of Organize, Oh Organize. It puts fun and vim into their meetings:—

We're the Doondale U.F.A.,
Just watch us and you'll hear them say:
We're bound to be the best local some day
In Sunny Southern Alberta.

Chorus:—

Doondale, Doondale, that's our name,
Protecting farmers' interests, that's our game;
Co-operative efforts are our aim
In Sunny Southern Alberta.

We have worked and slaved for many years
To raise crops on dry land, I fear;
Without irrigation 'twill be same for years
In Sunny Southern Alberta.

Politicians say we will be a wreck
In the political field, but we'll show 'em, by heck!
That at the finish we will beat 'em by a neck
In sunny Southern Alberta.

Air: Yankee Doodle.

The secretary adds: Now that women have the franchise it is their duty to attend meetings, read instructive literature given them and wake up also to the fact that they are capable of doing something besides farm work—that they are just as responsible for the government as their husbands, brothers and fathers.

That "Let George Do It" attitude must be overcome. At our last meeting we had two of our town merchants. It seems there has been some ill-feeling between the merchants and the U.F.A., the former claiming that the U.F.A. were fighting the town, and the latter, vice versa. The U.F.A. local had a man to present their side, and the merchants very ably presented theirs, with the result that we came to the conclusion that the only remedy would be co-operation. I have never missed a meeting of the U.F.A. or U.F.W.A. There is so little here to go to that it really has proved a life saver for me, besides I realize just how necessary it is that we be good U.F.W.A. members. The U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. are giving a Thanksgiving dance and entertainment, and we plan on having a large crowd. As I only live two miles from the schoolhouse, I generally take my piano over and play for them to dance, and they surely enjoy themselves.—Mrs. Thos. Flaherty, Etzikom, Alta.

Springfield Helps Soldiers

I am sure you are wondering how we are getting along out here at Springfield. We have only had one meeting since you were out in July, and that was held in October. We have been so very busy since threshing, etc., that we were not able to call a meeting, before and even at this meeting only eight were present. We are, however, carrying on the work. The ladies entertained some of the soldiers from the hospital over the week end in July, some taking three, some two, and the boys enjoyed themselves and were most appreciative of the home-cooking. At a later meeting the ladies in the section baked pies, bread and cake, roasted fowl and made butter, and the younger ladies with Mrs. George and Mrs. W. Spear, motored to the city with the home-cooking. At 8 p.m. a fowl lunch was served to the soldiers in Roblin Hall, and a merry evening passed quickly away to the accompaniment of music played by one of our local members, Miss George.

Our section requests me to communicate with the board of health regarding a community nurse to look after the schools and families in the district, and also to get in touch with Mr.

Stratton so that we can send books and papers to the New Canadian schools. We are planning as well to give help to the drought areas in Saskatchewan. During the winter months we have arranged to have meetings in the different homes, do some sewing for the Children's Aid Societies, etc., and have round table talks or discussions on any topics that are suitable to the season. Our committee had a very good program in view for the past three months, but the paper that was to have been given last month had to be cancelled on account of the small attendance.—Mrs. Stanley Smith, secretary, W.S.G.G.A., Springfield, Man.

Guernsey's Program

The Guernsey Women's Grain Growers' Association decided to take a very active part in assisting in introducing to New Canadians a knowledge of citizenship. They have "adopted" Wolverson Lake School, which is situated in a Ruthenian settlement about ten miles north-west of the village of Guernsey, and last Friday evening a social and entertainment was held in this remote little school. The association was well represented, and although the weather was cold and stormy the little building was packed to overflowing. Over 50 children attended and practically all the parents and older boys and girls.

Inspector A. J. McCulloch, of Watrous, was present, and assisted Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, director of education among New Canadians, who gave an illustrated talk on Canada and the British Empire, using very interesting slides, which the department of education has provided with a view to instructing our newer citizens in the history of geography of their adopted home.

"The children were bright, neatly dressed and well behaved," said Dr.

Anderson, in an interview recently. "It was their first Canadian Christmas entertainment. They knew nothing of the Canadian child's Santa Claus, and when he appeared with bells, fur coat and flowing beard, the youngsters were overjoyed. Each child, from the smallest infant, received a little present, and a large bag of candies, nuts, etc." After the lecture Dr. Anderson entertained the children with a series of black-board sketches. Then the ladies passed around sandwiches, cake and coffee.

"We must get into personal contact with these people," said Dr. Anderson. "If every women's organization in our province would provide such an entertainment for a non-English school each year for the next five years, it would go a long way towards solving our problem. One thing I noticed was that only English was spoken while I was there. This was certainly courtesy on the part of the Ruthenians and was much appreciated by the English visitors. As an evidence of our complex citizenship it was interesting to see that 'Santa Claus' was a fine type of young Canadian—a Mennonite. By the way, I met some very fine Mennonites during my week's visit in that locality. On Thursday night last I addressed a large gathering in Wurz school, where the majority were Mennonites. They were very fine people and most hospitable. We spent one night with a Mennonite family in Waterloo, S.D. and could not but be impressed with their clean, Christian manner of life. Many of these people come from the United States, others from Ontario. They are prosperous farmers, and the majority are interested in having their children educated."

Milestone's Progress

The Milestone W.G.G.A. held their November meeting on the 6th, at the

home of Mrs. G. D. Tice. The meeting was opened in due form, with the president in the chair. After repeating the Lord's Prayer, the minutes were read and adopted. Letters were then read by the secretary from Dr. Seymour, commissioner of public health, in regard to the nursing classes put on by the bureau. Dr. Seymour stated that it was considered inadvisable to continue these classes in the country districts during the extreme cold weather, as there is difficulty in getting from place to place. The Milestone application has been put on file, and will be considered later, when conditions permit the work being resumed.

The secretary read a letter from the provincial secretary regarding the disposal of the W.G.G.A. Ambulance Fund, to which the Milestone club contributed. It was decided by the meeting that the suggestions contained in the letter be approved.

The matter of sending a delegate to the district meeting in Regina was discussed, and Mrs. George Renwick was appointed. The question of forming a local centre of the St. John Ambulance Association, and when best to hold a public meeting for this purpose came in for a lengthy discussion, and it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the secretary. The proposal to hold a bazaar, social and banquet was also discussed, but nothing definite decided.

Mrs. Chas. Turner attended the meeting for the purpose of asking assistance from the club for a crippled child who is now in the hospital under treatment, and also for the mother and other children at home who are in distress. This matter was tabled until next meeting. A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Tice, collection from this amounting to \$1.80. There were 11 members and three visitors present.—Mrs. G. Renwick, secretary, Milestone, W.G.G.A., Sask.

Directing Under Difficulties

Mrs. J. Mitchell, Neidpath, Sask., the indefatigable director of District 14, W.G.G.A., writes as follows: "Have been to a meeting of Bissellmore local. Travelled 20 miles by car, 30 by rail, stayed over night in Swift Current, then went 32 miles into the country to Bissell School. I found there a mixed local of interested, enthusiastic and energetic men and women, who hold meetings every two weeks, with something special on all the time; the schoolhouse often being crowded to standing room. I had a good reception, an attentive hearing, and enthusiastic thanks. I spoke on the origin of the G.G.A., how the Women's Section started, hardships of homesteading, exploiting of the farmers, the tariff and the political movement. Some of the farmers were taking advantage of the spell of mild weather to haul feed, etc., but there was a good turnout and a splendid meeting."

Organize Junior Local

The following extract from a letter received from Miss Bernice Wallace, teacher of Carmen Slyva School, 15 miles north of Horizon, Sask., is further evidence of the splendid work being done by some of the teachers in rural schools:—

"I am teaching in a foreign settlement with 25 pupils, all foreign-born, enrolled. The director of this district, Mrs. H. Ford, of Horizon, has been trying to organize a Women's Section, but so far, has met with no success. The women are uneducated, cannot speak English and it is next to impossible to get them away from their homes even for half-an-hour."

"I have tried to impress on their minds that Canadian women hold honorable their position in their homes, but they will not try. So, failing to be of any service to the elders at home, I am at least going to try and better the condition of the rising generation by teaching them to grow up to be good and useful women."

"I think the organization of a Juvenile Grain Growers' Association will be a great step towards what I wish to accomplish, as they will not only derive

Edmonton Women Secretaries Meet

Success of Conference at Calgary repeated at Edmonton

The success of the separate session of women secretaries at the Calgary conference of secretaries was repeated at Edmonton, when about 24 women gathered to discuss the problems and plans of the women's locals. Discussion on the co-operation that should and does exist between the rural teacher and the local was bright and informal, leading up to the adoption of the following resolution:—

"Whereas, the cleanliness, equipment and general appearance of rural schools leaves much to be desired, and,

"Whereas, responsibility for these things should be centred in trustees having such schools in charge;

"Therefore, we would memorialize the Department of Education to standardize our rural schools along lines similar to the North Dakota plan."

Mrs. V. G. Clay, of Paradise Valley, described the Winona School Fair, outlining the management, execution and splendid results which followed.

Discussion on How the Central Office May Help the Locals was opened by Mrs. Buckingham, secretary of Warden U.F.W.A., who advocated the need for a U.F.W.A. publication. Mrs. Buckingham was followed by Mrs. Irwin, secretary of Irwinville local, who gave some very helpful hints on ways in which Central may give assistance, emphasizing especially the need for definite suggestions. The conference then turned to the subject of writing reports, and it was especially pointed out that the best reports were those that gave an interesting, readable little story of the local's work, that would be helpful for other locals.

Following resolutions were also adopted:—

Endorsement of resolution passed at Calgary conference re boarding accommodation at schools of agriculture, previously published.

"Whereas, the Young Farm People's Conference at the University of Alberta brought to the attention of rural communities that this is our institution functioning for rural as well as urban communities, and,

"Whereas, the young people who attended were very much benefited by association, environment and instruction, and,

"Whereas, the voluntary service of all who assisted was an inspiration to all who learned of their gifts of service;

"Therefore, we, the U.F.W.A. secretaries, assembled in convention at Edmonton, tender a vote of appreciation and thanks to the Department of Extension of the University, and to all persons connected with the conference."

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session was a great pleasure, since it took the form of a visit to the University of Alberta in South Edmonton. The ladies were cordially welcomed by Miss Montgomery, librarian of the department of extension, and then were conducted through the domestic science department, after which tea was served in the dining hall. Mr. Ottewill, director of the department of extension, then entertained the ladies with the latest pathoscope films received at the University, including mountain scenes near Banff, and an excellent reel showing the habits of wild birds.

It is difficult to express the comradely spirit which this little excursion inspired among the secretaries. When they write to the Department of Extension for assistance, again they will feel that they are corresponding with friends.—J. B. K.

For Meatless Days

WHEN you want to save Time and Trouble—serve Pancakes. When you want to save cooking a big meal—serve Pancakes or Griddle Cakes. When the appetite balks at fish—serve Pancakes, or Griddle Cakes, or Waffles. But, at all times, when you seek real nutrition in pancakes, dainty aroma and flavor, palatable richness and easy digestion—then serve FIVE ROSES pancakes or griddle cakes.

Not only does FIVE ROSES flour bring the wonderful food value so plentifully stored up in Manitoba's finest wheat, but it makes

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Fried in pan or baked on griddle, no cake can ever disturb the most delicate stomach, if made from a FIVE ROSES batter. Simply because FIVE ROSES is such a sturdy and glutinous flour that it resists the absorption of fat, merely taking enough to brown becomingly with a golden contrast, to crisp with crinkly, curly edges.

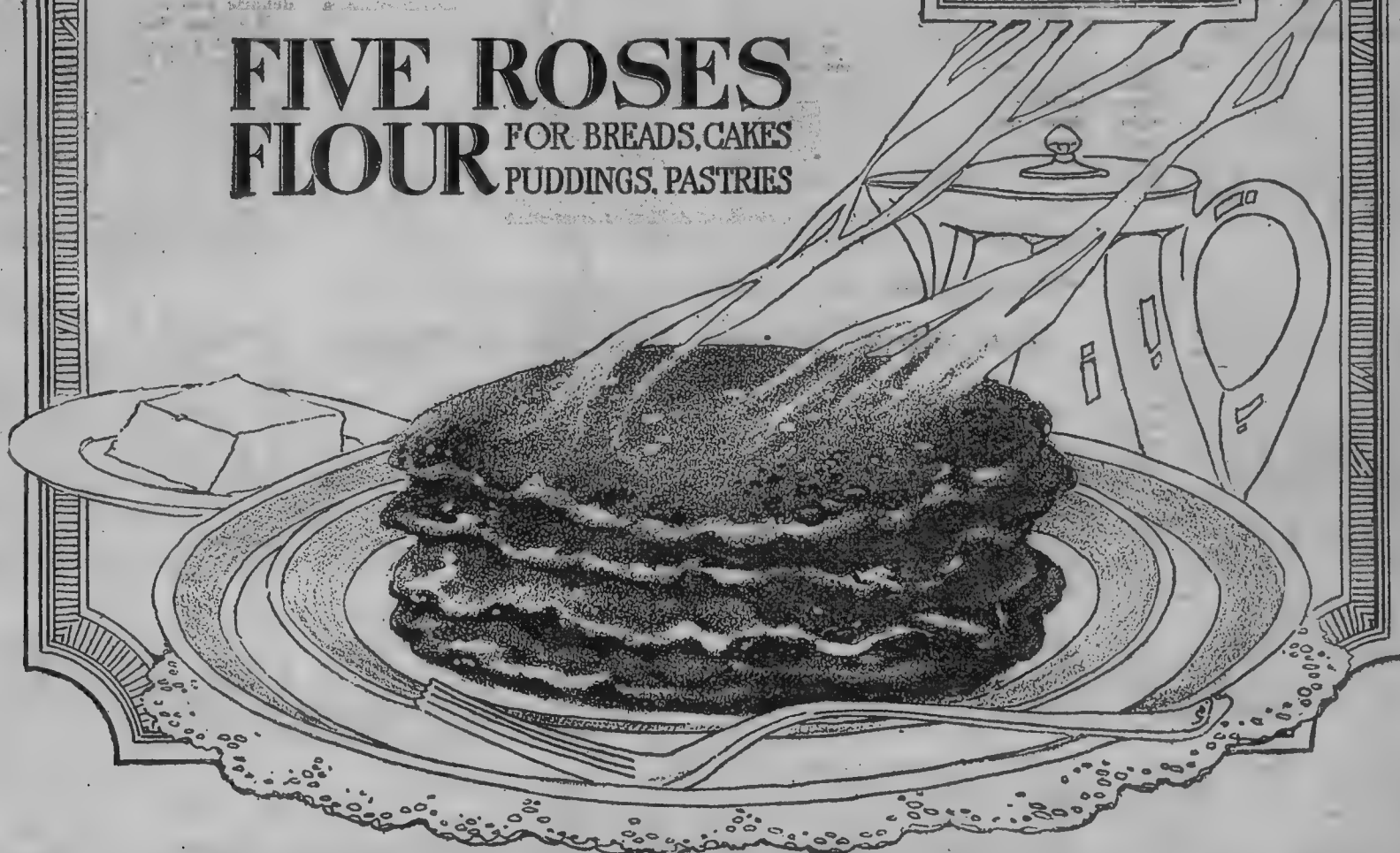
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The easiest way to teach children to save, is to start a Savings Account for each child (\$1.00 each is sufficient). After a child has saved another dollar to make an additional deposit, he or she will have a better appreciation of just what a dollar stands for, and how much work and self-denial it represents.



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Manitoba Lakes Winter Caught	Pacific Ocean
Whitefish, per lb. 19c	Brill or Sole, dressed, headless 11c
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the many benefits which our English-speaking children derive, but in addition, will have the knowledge that a great and mighty force is backing them up in their fight for 'a fair chance in life.'

Since writing the above letter Miss Wallace has organized a Juvenile G.G.A., and her school competed in the school fair at Horizon, securing several prizes, including first for singing. At the recent annual convention of the G.G.A., for that district, public appreciation of Miss Wallace's work was expressed by the meeting. Miss Wallace is a daughter of Mrs. A. Wallace, who has been on the Board of Directors of the W.G.G.A. for some years—M. L. B. Sask.

Club Briefs

The Excel U.F.W.A. has been planning for several weeks for a pie social and whist drive, but, unfortunately, the weather man frowned upon the date and sent along a cold, blowy snow-storm to freeze out the enthusiasm of the merry-makers. Poor old storm-brewer, how he misjudged those 'Excel-ers!' Did he think he could counteract the magnetism of a pie social? Why, the secretary, herself, with her two boys had to unhitch the team three times to get them out of snowdrifts, in driving four miles, but she got there in ample time to take charge of the \$35 profits and get a wedge of pie as well.

The Rose Leaf local has had only a few meetings since our organization, but they have been very interesting and enjoyable ones. The U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. have been meeting in the members' homes, and light refreshments are served after our business meeting. At the last meeting we enjoyed a lengthy musical program. Our local seems very much interested in political action, and although we are very late, are taking steps to raise one dollar apiece. Also plans are under way for a U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Christmas Tree.—Mrs. C. B. Fackler, secretary, Rose Leaf, U.F.W.A.

We are dividing into teams to raise our delegates expenses to the annual convention in January, 1920. One team is giving a dance on December 5, and the other is getting up a concert for Christmas holidays. A friendly rivalry is to exist re the amount of the funds raised.—Mrs. V. G. Clay, secretary, Winona, U.F.W.A.

Under the direction of Mrs. S. J. Irwin, vice-president of the Battle River Political Association, a new local of the U.F.W.A. was formed at Elk Point. Mrs. Hitchcock was elected president and Mrs. L. Howard, secretary.

Mrs. J. Maier, secretary of Colinton U.F.W.A., writes that their local had a debate at the last meeting on the question: "Resolved, that it is more profitable to sell potatoes before freeze-up than to store and keep till spring." Did all the lucky, provident ones, who got their potatoes in before the early cold snap, take the affirmative and the others the negative?

The members of the Women's Section of Lost Child local G.G.A. are working under difficulties, but are none the less active on that account. The secretary, Mrs. D. Searrow, reports a fowl supper and guessing contest held recently which netted \$64. This club is situated about 40 miles from a railway, in a sparsely-settled district in the southern part of the province, where there has been little crop for three years, yet the members evidently retain the splendid spirit of war-times: "Are we down-hearted? No."

Mrs. Chas. Whitfield, secretary of Sunnyside W.G.G.A., reports the revival of that section after a period of inactivity. She says: "I am sure you will be glad to hear that we have re-organized the Women's Section of the Sunnyside local. We are not a very large band at present but we hope later on to secure more members. We have no school within seven miles, which I think is the reason we have never made much progress, but we now have hopes of getting a school here next year. We have had two very nice meetings, and hope to hold another next week."

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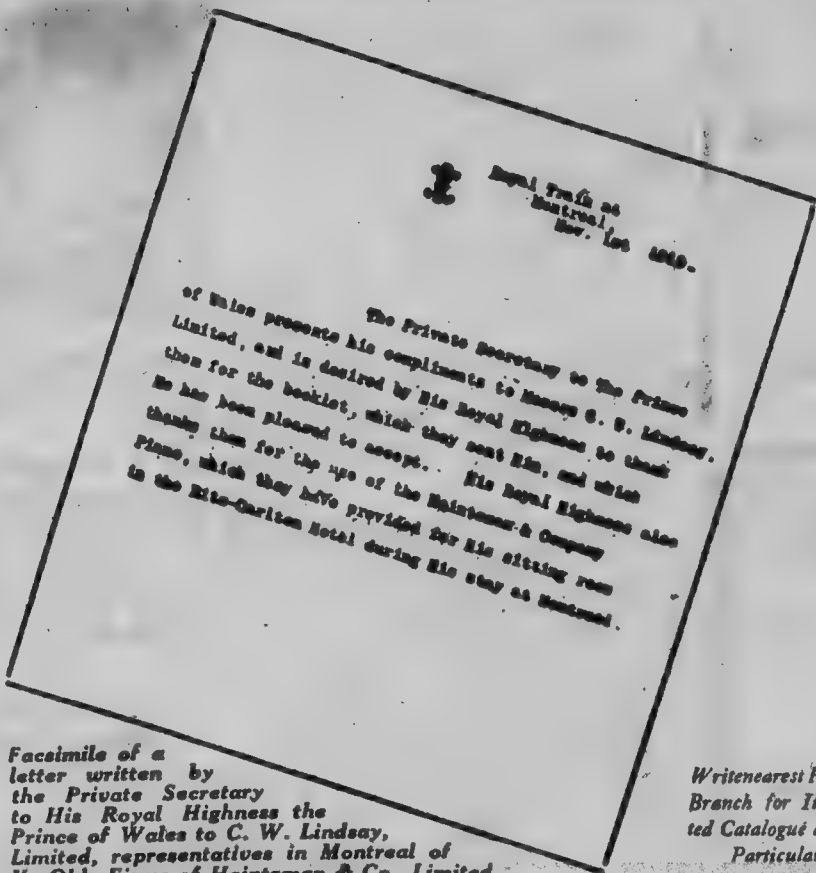
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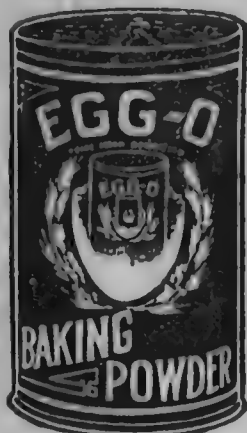
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Dishwashers on the Market

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Laura Chisholm

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At last we have on the market a number of dish-washing machines, some of which have been thoroughly tested and have been found satisfactory in every way. In many thousands of homes they are now in daily use, proving to be the housewife's dream come true.

There are two outstanding makes of dishwashers which the housewives here in Canada are buying, they are the Walker dishwasher and the Rapid.

The Walker dishwasher can be obtained from dealers in electrical appliances in some of our cities or can be ordered by mail and sent direct from the manufacturers. The Rapid has been sold only by mail order direct to the manufacturer.

The Walker dishwasher is made with either a lever attached to be run by hand, or with the electric motor attachment. The dishwasher itself is exactly the same in either case.

Dishes are Thoroughly Washed

The Walker dishwasher consists, first, of a container made of heavy tin having a free cleansing surface, cylindrical in shape but with a funnel-shaped bottom in which the dasher rests. The dasher turns 350 times a minute and floods the water between, into and all around all the dishes. The water goes dashing between the dishes up to the machine cover and down again, thoroughly washing all sides of all of the dishes.

There are two trays of heavy-nickled wire for the dishes, one tray resting above the other. Platters, plates, saucers, side dishes and shallow bowls are placed in the lower tray. In the centre is a compartment for the silver. The upper tray is for glasses, cups, small bowls, and any other small pieces. In this make of machine the dish trays securely hold the dishes on edge in upright position where they are thoroughly washed and in no danger of being broken.

This dishwasher can be connected with the hot water supply, if the home has it or can be used equally well by pouring the hot water in. It uses no more hot water than would be required in a dishpan as only the funnel-shaped bottom requires to be covered with water, from there it is dashed among the dishes.

A thoroughly sanitary dishwasher must have perfect drainage. There must be no danger of food particles getting clogged anywhere in the machine. The drainage of the Walker dishwasher is as perfect as it is simple, and has nothing about it to become troublesome.

The machine can be connected to a regular drain pipe or drained into a pail.

There are two styles of base avail-

able. One, called the wall base, can be firmly attached to the wall at a convenient height, the other style consists of three metal legs.

Wash Dishes Once a Day

The Walker dishwasher will wash all the dishes in one operation, used by a party of 15 or 20 people. It is large enough for the largest of families yet small families, and even very small families take an equal satisfaction in this dishwasher, because, with the family of three or four, dish-washing may thus be made only a once-a-day duty. Even the most particular housekeepers could hardly object to placing the soiled dishes from one meal in their places in the dishwasher, putting the cover on and leaving them there till all the dishes for the day have been added, then washing them all in two minutes, with a few more minutes added for draining off the soapy water and putting in the boiling hot rinse water, then two minutes for rinsing; take the cover off and let

them dry. No drying with dish towels is needed with a good dishwasher properly used. Those who consider purchasing a Walker dishwasher with the hand lever attachment should communicate directly with the manufacturers, as the dealers in electrical appliances in Canada handle only the electrically-equipped dishwasher, and seem loath to give information about the hand attachment. The price of the Walker electric is now \$175 in Ontario, the price of the hand power machine somewhat lower. \$175 may, at first thought, seem like a large sum of money to pay for a dish-washing machine, but when one considers the prices paid for farm machinery, many of which machines are used for only a short time each year, it is not a large sum to pay for a machine which will do the work that has had to be done three times a day ever since the home existed. This machine is also splendid for washing the cream separator parts.

Washes Cream Separator Parts

One had only to watch the dense crowd surging about the Walker exhibit at the Canadian National

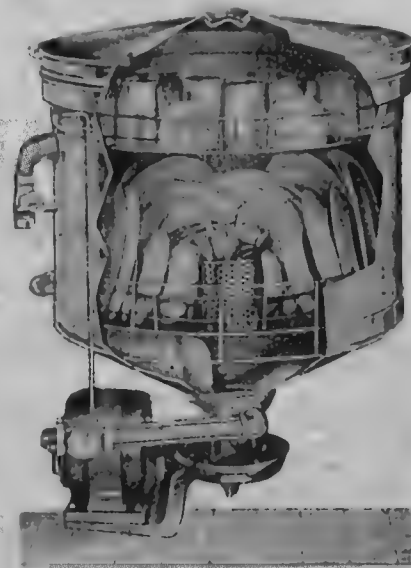
Exhibition, in September, to be sure that this is a machine of real usefulness and merit. There is another machine very much like the Walker machine, the Whirlpool. A few Canadian dealers are handling this machine, which seems to be a very good one also.

The Rapid dishwasher is entirely different in appearance from the one just described. Before describing it, however, it will be well to state that the rights for making this dishwasher have recently been sold by the firm who have been making it for a number of years, and it has not been ascertained whether or not the new manufacturers will make a hand-power attachment for this machine. It is also possible (though not probable) that the



A Hand Machine.

Dishwashers, whether operated by hand or power, eliminate much drudgery.



Showing Arrangement of Dishes.

A Place for everything and everything in its place makes this dishwasher a genuine time and dish saver.

new firm may change the name of the machine.

A Rapid dishwasher, electrically driven, and of the type that has been manufactured for some years by the original firm, is in use in the director's apartment at McDonald Institute, Guelph, Ontario. This machine is built to look on the outside like a kitchen table, and so serves a double purpose as it is substantially constructed and has an aluminum-covered top. The size of the table top is 47½ inches long by 27 inches wide, and it stands 31 inches high. The inside workings of the Rapid are very similar to those of the Walker. A paddle wheel, located at one side of the bottom sends the water dashing among the dishes which are firmly held in racks. The capacity of this machine is about the same as that of the Walker and it is expected that the price will be slightly higher. There are several hand-power dish-washing machines on the market in the form of a large pail with central removable basket into which the dishes are placed, the basket being then revolved in the soapy water by means of a crank attached to the cover. These are not at all satisfactory. They do not wash all the dishes perfectly clean, frequent breakages occur, the capacity is very small, and the machines are, in general, not well made.

A Simple Dish-washing Device

There is the Eaton dish-washing device which might appeal to many who feel that they cannot pay the sum required for a really good dishwasher. This device can only be used where there is a hot water tap. It consists of a piece of hose to attach to the tap, a brush with container in centre for soap, and a heavy wire rack with the wires so placed to hold the various kinds of dishes upright. The rack is placed in the sink; with dishes in place the brush is quickly passed over the surfaces of the dishes, hot soapy water pouring through the brush from the tap constantly. Then the brush is removed from the tube and the clean hot water run over the dishes to thoroughly rinse them. If the water is nearly boiling hot the dishes will not need any wiping, simply allow them to stand in the rack until they are dry. For a large family several racks could be used. The price of this device with one rack is \$6.75.

Editor's Note.—Anyone wishing to make enquiry regarding these various dishwashers may secure names of manufacturers from The Countrywoman, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg.

Household Hints

To save the labor of scraping and keeping a bake-board clean it is a good plan just to cut off your loaves of bread in the mixer or pan and roll them into shape in your hands and place them in the greased pans to rise. Many have wondered how I achieved my hot biscuits in the shape I make them. But I do them in the same way. I break off the dough in pieces and shape it a bit and place it in the pan. They have a semi-rough appearance besides saving a lot of time and trouble. By practice you acquire great speed at doing this and there is no waste or scraping afterwards. Of course this could not be done with cookies and doughnuts.—A. A.

I have learned since keeping house that to cut up the fat in small pieces and put it in a dripping pan and place it in the oven (watching that it does not burn) does away with all the unpleasant odor that used to accompany our mother's method of placing it on top of the stove in an iron pot. It can be done much quicker this way also.—Emily.

When bed-sheets are worn in the centre cut up the middle and hem. What was the middle will now be the outer edges. Sew the two outer edges together and the sheet may be used for a smaller bed.—G. C.

To take ink out of linen dip the spotted part in pure tallow, melted. Then wash out the tallow and the ink will disappear.—Treherne.

When hanging small things on the line, such as handkerchiefs, slip them into a bag and they will not be lost or fall to the ground.—G. C.

Such a help in cooking!

OXO CUBES save many an hour for busy cooks. So many dishes can be improved by simply dropping in one or two OXO CUBES.

OXO CUBES

Turn A Valve and Cook

OLIVER OIL-GAS BURNER

Makes any stove or range a gas stove. No coal or wood. Cooks and bakes better. No fuss to start. You regulate flame. Burns gas, kerosene, oil, or alcohol. Safe, easily put in or taken out. Fits in place of any burner. Thousands of delighted users. In use for years. Write for literature. AGENTS WANTED.

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KNITTING MACHINES FOR MONEY MAKING HOME & RED CROSS WORK

Catalog Free, CKEELMAN BROS., Mfrs. Box 717, Georgetown, Ont.

You Have Heard Many Others

Some of them very good—but to hear regular stock Columbia, Victor, Pathe or Edison Records Played at their best, you must hear your favorite selection played by the

New Sweetest-Tone

You will hear music reproduced with all of its original qualities—clear, distinct, mellow—and in satisfying volume for all requirements. You will hear a world of minor tones that are lost by other machines.

The New-Sweetest Tone Phonograph

possesses so many good qualities that we are convinced that it is not only the equal of any other well-known machine—but that

It is Really a Better Phonograph. You'll say it is after you have heard it.

THE REAL TEST

of any phonograph is made in the home and not under special conditions with specially-prepared records intended for demonstration purposes only. The New Sweetest-Tone phonograph has been put to every test and found perfect. The enthusiastic praise of several thousand owners encourages us to make the following liberal offer.

This Offer Open to Everybody—Everywhere

Fill in the coupon below, and enclose with it \$11.75 and mail it to The Wingold Stove Co., Winnipeg. We will send you model A150 New Sweetest-Tone phonograph and ten Record Selections. Try the Sweetest-Tone phonograph in your own home for two weeks. Examine its mechanical features, cabinet work and finish. Compare its musical excellence with other phonographs. Give it every test necessary to prove the truth of our claims. If, at the end of the two weeks' trial you are not satisfied with the instrument, and if you do not believe that it is the equal of any phonograph on the market, and that the price is lower than any other instrument of the same size and musical perfection, return the phonograph and records to us and we will refund your deposit, plus the freight charges you paid.

If you decide to keep the Sweetest-Tone Phonograph and Records after two weeks' trial—pay \$10 down and \$10 monthly until the full price, \$117.50 is paid.

CONSTRUCTION—This beautifully-finished, full-size cabinet phonograph is carefully made and finished in the best possible manner. Fumed oak or mahogany, piano polish or dull finish. It stands 46 inches high, is 20 inches wide, and 20½ inches deep. Lower compartment fitted with double doors. Has 12-inch turntable, powerful double-spring motor and perfect speed control, a sweet sounding reproducer which plays Edison records by simply changing its position on the tone arm. The Sweetest-Tone Phonograph places all the music of all the world at your command in your own home. The amplifier is made of genuine sounding board special floating construction, which absorbs all harsh metallic sounds and renders the purest, sweetest tones in satisfying volume for dancing, or the softest sweet music, just as you like.

THE WINGOLD COMPANY

400 PORTAGE AVENUE, WINNIPEG



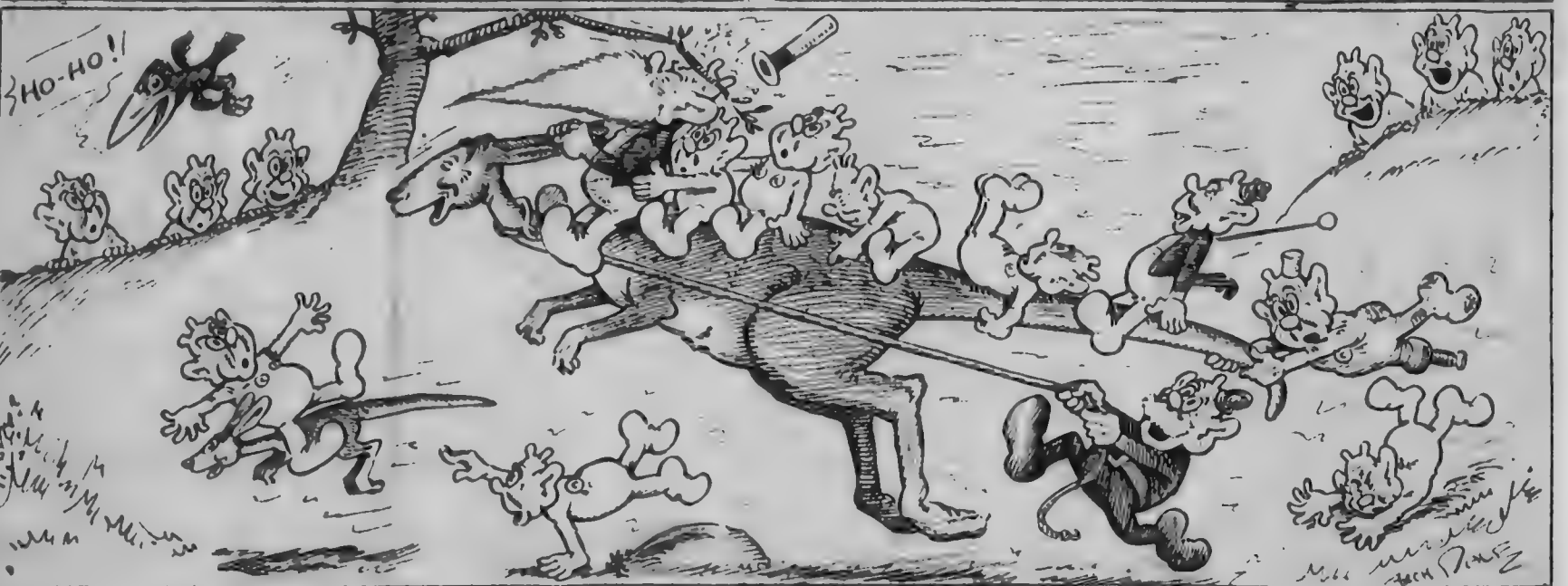
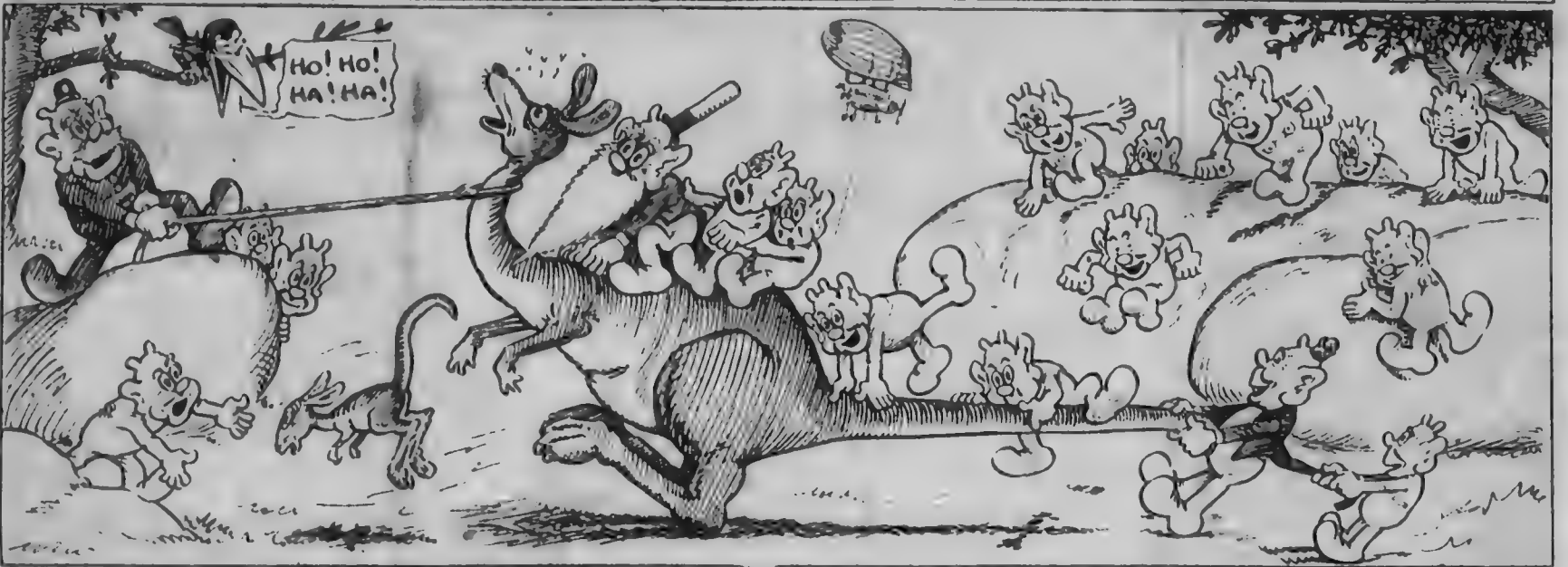
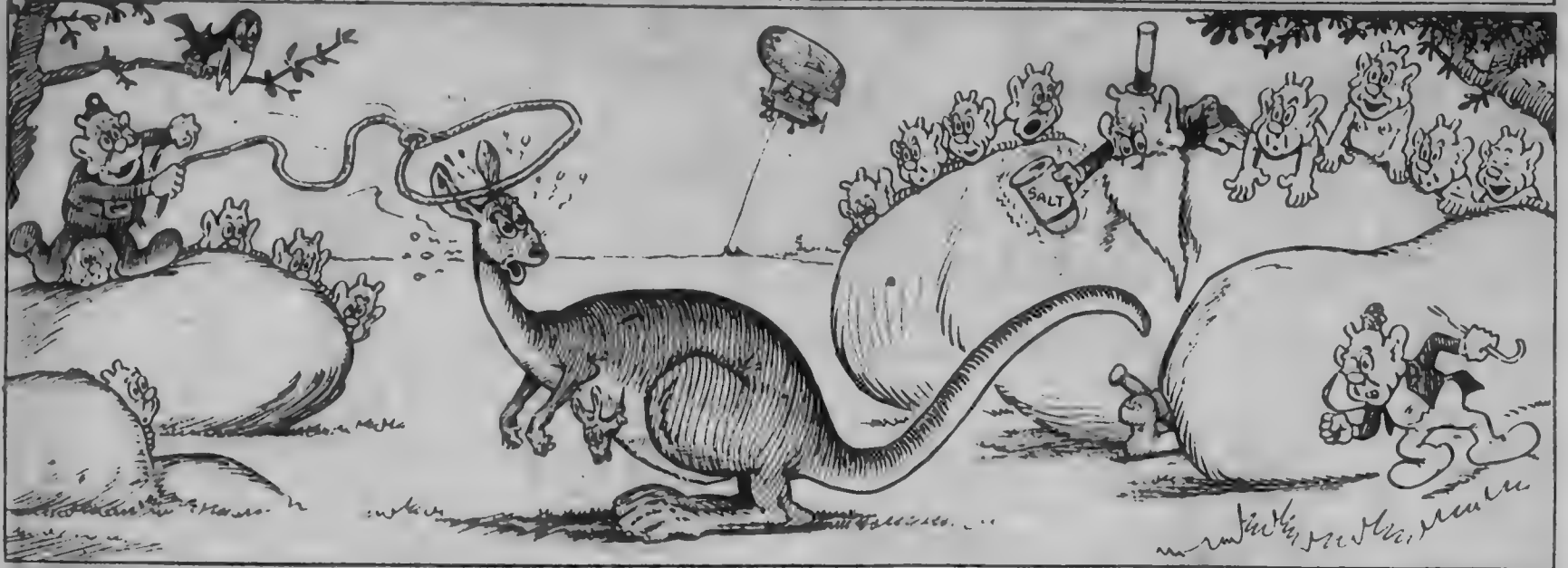
FREE
10
Record
Selections

46 ins. High
20 ins. Wide
20½ ins. Deep

The Wingold Co., 400 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.
Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$11.75 for which send me one of your Sweetest-Tone Phonographs, model A150, finished in It is understood that this entitles me to two weeks' free trial and ten free record selections. If I like the machine and decide to keep it, I agree to pay \$10 down and the balance \$10 monthly until the full amount of \$117.50 has been paid.

Name
Address
My occupation is
I have lived here years. G. C.

THE DOODADS VISIT AUSTRALIA



AT LAST the Doo Dads have arrived in Australia. They had a long and tiresome journey across the ocean. When they arrived they anchored their airship at the edge of a desert. The first animal they saw was a kangaroo, a strange creature which carried its young about with it in a pouch. After some time they succeeded in surrounding it. Old Doc Sawbones then attracted its attention by putting some salt on its tail while Flannel Feet, the Cop, succeeded in lassoing it. Percy Haw Haw, the Dude, was hiding near, all ready to dash out and catch it by the tail. All this took time and in the meantime, of course, Sleepy Sam fell fast asleep in the shadow of a rock.

As soon as Flannel Feet got the rope round the kangaroo's neck, and Percy Haw Haw got it by the tail, Doc Sawbones and the Doo Dads began climbing up on its back. With all the excitement the young kangaroo thought it had better skidaddle for safer quarters. That young Doo Dad thought he could catch it, and take it back to the Wonderland

of Doo. In the next picture, however, you will see that instead of running off with the little kangaroo, the little kangaroo ran off with him. All this commotion looks very funny to the bird in the tree, which is having a good laugh over the antics of these strange little people.

As soon as all the passengers got aboard the kangaroo started off with a great bound. Even Flannel Feet, the Cop, cannot hold it, but is having all he can do to keep up the pace. Sleepy Sam, the Hobo, woke up just in time to catch the kangaroo's tail as it was bounding off, and he is being dragged along at a great rate. It looks as if Old Doc Sawbones will have to put some plasters on his own head, for it is coming in contact against the limb of the tree. The old bird is coming along too. After their exciting ride the Doo Dads will climb back into their airship and continue their journey round the world. Their next stop will be at China, where all the laundrymen come from.



FIRST PRIZE

In Doo Dad Coloring Competition for November, won by

OALLIE EVERETT, EARL GREY, SASK.

2nd PRIZE—EDITH G. WRENSHALL, MILDEN, SASK.

3rd PRIZE—TINA DRIEDGER, HORNDEN, MAN.

There were scores of entries showing much skill in coloring and Mr. Dale has awarded Certificates of Merit to the following contestants:—

MANITOBA

Charlie Brodie
Viola Hall
Murray Ross
Egil Sandaker
Mildred Allan
Hugh Alexander
Alma Anderson
Mary L. Bell
George Biglow
Harry Brian
Barney Bolton
Ross Burgess
Catherine Caskey
William Oalhorpe
Agnes A. Colter
Ruby Cummings
Nora Copeland
Sara Cameron
Grant H. Card
Alwyn Corbett
Marian Pearl Compton
Paul Cistko
Jean Doran
Eva Dempster
Gordon Fransmann
Neil H. George
Wm. Hill
Beatrice Hyndman
Maurice James
Gertrude Johnson
Roy Kennedy
Alex. Lasko
Yola Lambkin
Harry Lawson
Flora McLeod
M. Emily McLeod
Johnnie McLennan
Hugh McRae
Charlie McCulloch
Raymond Moore
Ena Morley
Haydon Morland
Charlie Mitchell
Joseph Rolfe Mustard
Reggie Mathews
Alice Peel
Alfred T. Poole
Joe Patterson
Bertha Paton
Jessie M. Poole
James Rogers
Enid Rogers
Gladie Spencer
Gertrude Straight
Robbie Wood
John Clifford Williams
Edna Woods
Ruth Ward
Alex. Wood
Mary Wright
May White

SASKATCHEWAN

Viola Alcock
Ovide A. Aune
James Armstrong
Harold Anderson
Eileen Allewell
Dorothy Bell
Doris M. Beabe
Annie Ball
Pearl Berry
Frank Bowles
Wilfrid Beaton
Hazel Brownlee

Molly Bohlken
Ronald H. Bell
Otis Brack
Milton James Outler
Etta Chubb
Ira B. Cushing
Jessie Crawford
F. Marion Craspe
David A. Cryderman
Beatrice A. Goulden
Walter Doyle
George Henry Driabbe
Glenn Danger
Isaac P. Derksen
Jack Down
Leone Dahl
Harry M. Dorrow
Bryson Denton
Violet Dudderidge
Edith L. Demorest
Merle A. English
Fred Ernewein
Laura Foster
Werner Friebe
John Gersin
Ernest B. Fullerton
Elizabeth Fiedelbeck

Albert Gregorson
May Hourigan
Tennie Hopcraft
Minnie Holland
Dan Harmer
Ruth Olive Hilling
Albert Gustafson
Charlie Gordon
Bertha Rose Hicks
George Hewitt
Rhoda Harding
Florence L. Hoffman
Edna Hooley
Lucy Hirtz
Thomas Harrison
Frederick Hummel
Vernon Hendrickson
Rubin K. Hansen
Jack Isaacs

Roy A. Jacob
Graham Jackson
M. I. Jacobsen
Edna Keshr
Leo N. King
Robert B. Kirsh
Donald E. Keays
Marion Klein
Maurice S. King
Hugo Lorano
O. B. Lewis
Mamie Lowe
Leslie Lidgett
Paul Lorentson
Edwin Larham
Ruth McCosh
Godfrey McMureh
Arthur J. Merritt
Lillian Moe
Marjorie Mount
Pearl Morrison
Mildred E. Murray
John S. Martin
William Moll
Lorin Mercer
Thomas T. Mills
Dorothy E. Merritt
Howard G. Moulton
Reber Norman
Kathleen Nelson
Erling Nora
Helene O'Byrne

Edna May Oram
Hilbert Ottman
Ralph Olson
Dorothy Pateman
Benjamin Paur
Walter Pfeffer
Nora Palmer
Irvin Pennington
John F. Quinn
Wilma Reynolds
Thomas Robinson
Alla N. Rose
Gordon Rigney
Ethel A. Roanne
Bramwell Ramm
Howard E. Ralph
Wilma Robertsson
Edna Roberts
Flora B. Roy
Roy Robertson
Jerome Severson
Kathleen Summers
Alice Stewart
Charles H. Schwab
Henry Scherle
Esther Smith
Owen St. John

Liddie May Barline
Marjorie F. Stout
Devere Sexton
David W. Strong
Barney W. Sigurdson
Catherine Schroer
Daisy Shepherd
George Thompson
Roy D. Tineher
Frederick Thiel
Neil Scott
Winnifred Shetter
Grace Tedford
Lena Tilbury
Grace Thurston
Maurice Van Nostrand
Vernon Wood
Donald Whitterton
Howard Winterburn

John D. West
May Wilde
Digby Williams
Jean A. Whicker
Carl A. L. Wensel
Robert G. Ward
Charles Ward
Eva Wilcox
Sena Woodward
Alice Yellowless

ALBERTA

Campbell Atcheason
Mary J. Brindle
Helen E. Burk
Donald Burton
Billie Brown
Anton Brausen
Myles Burns
Willie Bradshaw
Dorothy Mary Burwas
Donald Burns
Rulon Boyson
Billie Brown
Louisa Bebbington
Marion Brown
Paul Campbell
Reber Norman
Kathleen Nelson
Erling Nora
Helene O'Byrne

Donald M. Craig
Nellie May Clark
O. Randolph Currie
George Collins
Alex. Duncan
Alex. Dowey
Archie Dewey
Osman Keith Dennison
Henry H. Dills
Esra Emmett
Gertrude Ehbren
Irene Foster
Tommy Ferguson
Alta Fordham
Harry Gragg
Gladys Gilkey
Wesley Gingsie
Lucille Hess
Wayne Hudson
Wilfrid Hopkins
Adolph Hallin
Victor Hooper
Everett Kreamer
Stave Anna Kruse
Hans Rathman Kruse

John C. Leigh
Burgess Longson
Ida Lloyd
Thomas Lanton
Leslie L. Lampert
Pearl C. Lemon
Mamie McConnell
Ederick McDonald
Mary McQuilty
Leland D. McGarvey
Fraser McMullen
Beatrice Maxwell
Steve Mickleberry
A. Barbara Mara
Edna Monell
Joseph Matejka
Julius M. Neuman
Eddie Oaks
Marion Pennie

Kathleen Peterson
Jimmy Phillips
Elmer W. Peck
Cyril Proctor
Roy Peterson
Edith Rider
Cecilia Pettit
Eustace A. Rustad
Lena Russell
Norman Roberts
Joseph H. Reynolds
Doris Strickland
Kenneth L. Sinclair
Mildred Sim
Wilfred Stauth
Helen Somerville
Kenneth Smith
Alvin Grant Sanders
Phyllis Somerville
Oledyth Southerton
Roy Tangen
James Teasdale
Karl Tobiasson
Emma Theodorovich
Victor Clement Talbot
Ruth Thomas
Durward Valentine
Lawrence Wurser
William E. Wood
Thomas N. Wood
Woodrow Wilson Wagler



These Cash Prizes and Certificates of Merit were awarded for coloring the insert that is given with each Doo Dad Book.

There is a competition each month, with a First Prize of \$5.00, a Second Prize of \$3.00, and a Third Prize of \$2.00. In addition to the Cash Prizes Certificates of Merit are given to each boy and girl who sends in a contest sheet well and neatly colored.

Have you received your copy of this Big Funny Doo Dad Book? If you have not, send in the Coupon below today. By return mail you will receive a funny letter from Old Doc. Sawbones himself, in which he tells all

about this, the most unusual picture book ever published, The Doo Dads in the Wonderland of Doo. Send the Coupon today and you can enter next month's competition.

COUPON

DOCTOR SAWBONES,
290 Vaughan St., Winnipeg, Man.

Dear Doc.: Please hurry and send me full particulars about Arch. Dale's Great Big Doo Dad Book.

Signed _____

Age _____ P.O. _____

Boy or Girl _____ Province _____



Tried Them Yet?

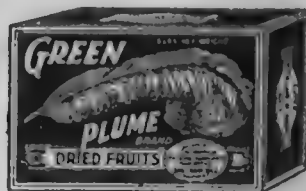


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DRIED FRUITS

Peaches
Pears
Figs
Raisins
Apricots
Prunes

They come in the 5-lb. sealed carton from California to you without touch of human hands.

Ask your Grocer for them.



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Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Etc.

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With our "Queen" Adjustable Dress Form, you can make and fit perfectly most stunning dresses, waists, suits and coats. Hundreds of women are doing it, because they simply can't afford the fabulous prices stores and dressmakers charge. If you want to know how write for a free copy of our booklet "How Mary Kept Up with the Joneses." You will be intensely interested in it. Dept. 62

ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM CO.
OF CANADA, LIMITED
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Longer Life to Shoes

The Whittemore line serves a double purpose, viz., that of a polish and leather preservative.



BOSTONIAN CREAM

is the ideal cleaner for kid and calf leather. Put up in Brown, Gray, White, in fact all colors.

MOBBY BROWN PASTE POLISH

for brown shoes and PEARLLESS OXBLOOD PASTE for red shoes.

DUX BATH Waterproof Oil.
GOLD and SILVER Cleaner and Polish.
GILT EDGE SELF SHINING Dressing.

Your shoes will hold their shine a surprisingly long time if you use

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Ask your dealer. If he cannot supply you, write us

Whittemore Bros. Corp., Boston, Mass.

two ewes, one a yearling and the other a two-year-old.

They are a good lot and Mr. Yeo will use them on his grade ewes for the purpose of getting an early-maturing lamb, carrying a heavy fleece of a good grade of wool.

Mr. Yeo had previously been using pure-bred Rambouillets, but prefers the Corriedales as being a harder sheep and better mothers, while the lambs reach heavier weights at a younger age.

Errata

In our report of the Brandon Shorthorn sale we listed the bull Robin Hood as having been bred by C. G. Beeching. This bull was bred and sold by W. E. Somerville, Hartney, Man.

The Tariff and H.C. of L.

Public sittings will be held by the Board of Commerce early next year to determine the effect of the tariff on the necessities of life, the following announcement, made by the chief commissioner, Judge H. A. Robson, K.C., yesterday, indicates—

"The cost of the necessities of life is enhanced, in many cases, by the customs' tariff. This tariff may be protective or revenue-producing. If merely protective, it is a question whether an increase in cost of necessities thereby is, in present circumstances, warranted. If a particular duty is revenue-producing, then it is a question whether that revenue cannot otherwise be raised and necessities to that extent relieved. The Board of Commerce can inquire into all items making up cost. It is specifically authorized to see if the tariff is made use of to unreasonably enhance prices.

"In the course of inquiries instituted by the Manitoba and Saskatchewan governments through J. F. Frame, K.C., it has appeared, that there is reason to further investigate into the cost item brought about by the payment of customs duties and into cost enhancement by reason of tariff protection. The board is therefore making inquiries in this direction. It is accumulating information and it is fully expected that early in the new year public sittings will be held at appropriate points to go fully into these questions. This information is given so that any person may make representations who desire to do so on any phase of the question.

"Necessaries of life are defined as any staple and ordinary article of food (whether fresh, preserved, canned or otherwise treated), clothing and fuel, including the products, materials and ingredients from or of which any thereof are, in whole or in part, manufactured, composed, derived or made, and such other articles of any description as the board may from time to time by special regulation prescribe. This now also includes drugs and medicinal supplies. The matters to which Mr. Frame particularly devoted attention were boots and shoes and textiles. That is a wide field, but it will be seen that there is even a wider ground that may be covered."

Bank of Montreal

The annual statement of the Bank of Montreal, submitted to the shareholders at the recent annual meeting, shows that Canada's biggest bank is still progressing. The paid-up capital and the reserve fund now each amount to \$20,000,000, so that the shareholders in addition to over \$1,800,000 carried forward on profit and loss account, have \$40,000,000 invested in this great institution. At the 31st October the bank was the custodian of deposits amounting to \$442,602,805.46, of which \$312,655,964.44 were bearing interest. Current loans on October 31 amounted to \$195,727,857.26, and call and short loans to over \$80,000,000. Other assets include a deposit of \$25,200,000 in the central gold reserves, \$24,742,654.64 in gold and silver coin, \$49,865,151.50 in Dominion notes, and nearly \$120,000,000 in government, municipal and other public securities and railway and other bonds and debentures. Total assets amount to \$545,304,809.49. The reserve fund was increased by \$4,000,000 during the year, \$3,500,000 of this being received as premium on new stock issued.



Illustration shows Case 10-18 Kerosene Tractor pulling 2-bottom Grand Detour Plow.

Remember This Trade Mark as Well as the Name of

CASE

The world-famous trade mark of the Eagle on the Globe identifies all machinery manufactured by the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company.

Now, here's a straightforward, heart-to-heart statement of why you should know what this trade mark means to you—why you should give preference to farm machinery on which it appears.

You know the advantage and value of experienced, reliable farm help—the kind you can depend on through "thick-and-thin;"—the kind that "sticks" the year round if you need it!

That's exactly what you get—in mechanical form—when you buy machinery built by this company and bearing the good old trade mark of the Eagle on the Globe.

This company has been building superior machines for farmers for 77 years—probably long before you were born! Often our machines have been a little higher in price than others; but you could bet your bottom dollar on their dependability in "a pinch;"—on better work and more of it and over a long period of years.

Look for the trade mark of the Eagle on the Globe on

Kerosene Tractors Steam Tractors
Threshers
Steam Rollers Baling Presses
Silo Fillers
Rock Crushers Road Graders

NOTICE:

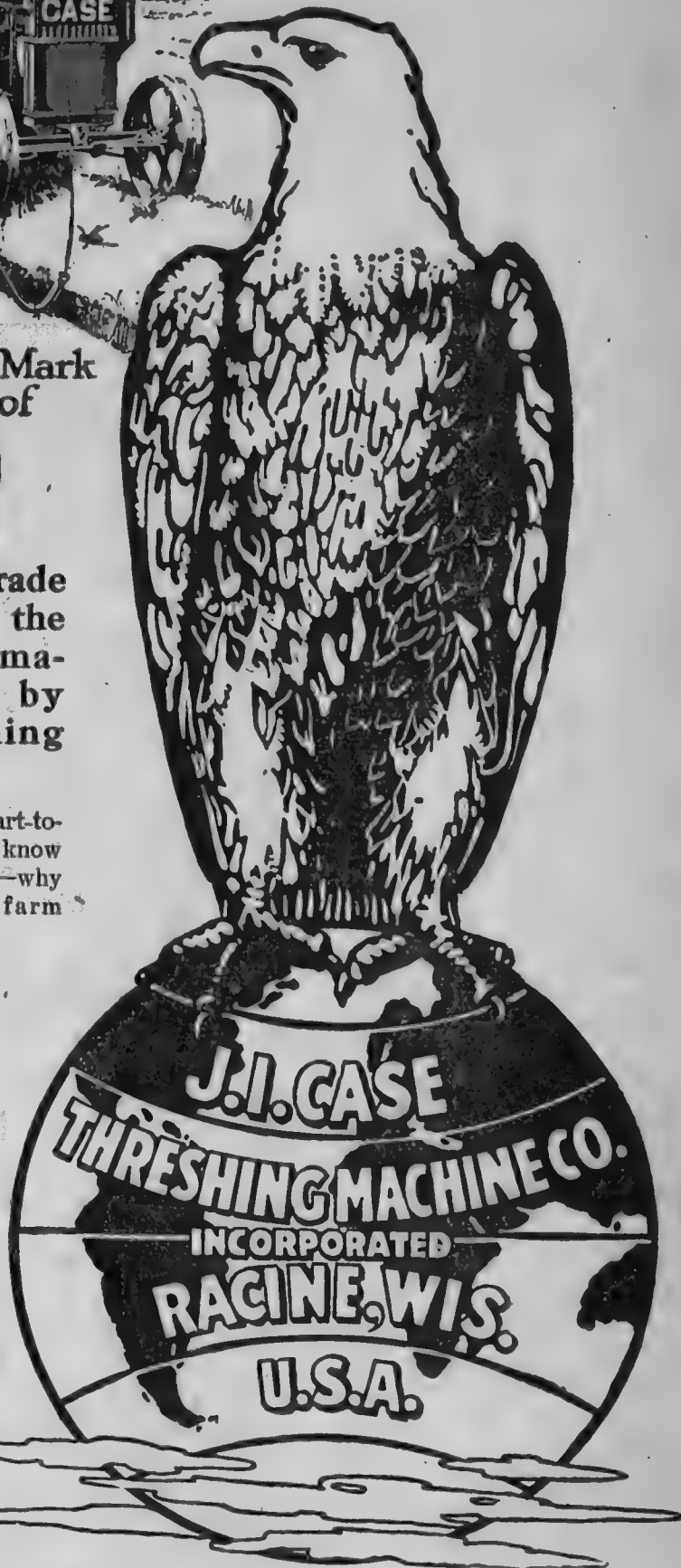
We want the public to know that our plows are NOT the plows made by the J. I. Case Plow Works.

9,000 dealers and 31 branch houses throughout the Country will take care of you in the matter of sales, service and supplies. Apply to any of them for detailed information, or direct to us.

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY, Inc.

Dept. AU-12 RACINE, WIS., U. S. A.

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HORSES

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!!! A. LAYZELL Company Limited, Alberta Stock Yards, Calgary. Auction sales every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 250 to 500 head always on hand. Owing to drought in Southern Alberta, horses are cheap. Car loads of one, two and three-year-old Clyde, Percheron and Shire colts can always be secured. Heavy work teams, mares and geldings and nice chunky horses at a snap. Write or wire us for prices—or better, come and attend our sales. Country and pure-bred sales a specialty. Phone: E. 5107 and E. 5490. Layzell & Durno, auctioneers, for the company. 40t

A LARGE PROPORTION OF GRAIN FED TO horses infested with bots and worms is wasted. Peerless Stock Tonic will eradicate them and aid digestion. Write us. Peerless Products Company, Brandon, Man. 2t

FOR SALE—REGISTERED PERCHERON stallion, four years old, dark gray, 1,650 lbs. Price \$300. Terms to suit purchaser. Would trade for cattle or young horses. J. Forcille, Jordan River, Sask. 50-2

SELLING—PERCHERONS, TWO STALLIONS rising two years, one rising three years. Pair of young mares. Allen Reid, Brandon, R.R. 5, Man. 48-4

FOR SALE—THREE IMPORTED PERCHERON mares, all in foal; weight 1,800 to 1,900. Also two stallions rising two. \$2,000 takes lot. Fred. Wille, Liberty, Sask. 51-2

PERCHERONS—A FEW YOUNG STALLIONS and pair of fillies. Feed shortage. Prices low. W. R. Barker, Deloraine, Man. 48-4

FOR SALE—YOUNG CLYDESDALE STALLIONS, or to club on government plan. J. T. Wilson, Carnduff, Sask. 50-3

FOR SALE—ONE BELGIAN STALLION, ROAN, rising four years. Will accept sheep or cattle. Willard H. Scott, Govan, Sask. 50-4

FOR SALE—REGISTERED PERCHERON STALLION, foaled Oct. 25, 1911. For particulars write Wm. Leyb, Viscount, Sask. 51-2

SELLING—PURE-BRED BELGIAN STALLIONS and mares, all ages. Robt. Thomas, Grandora, Sask. 42-11

PURE-BRED PERCHERON STALLION (IM-ported) for sale. Good foal getter and sound. Apply to H.K. Anderson, Gilbooke, Sask. 51-4

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE—FIVE-YEAR Percheron stallion for cattle or big work horses. F. S. Reusser, Simpson, Sask. 51-3

WANTED—HORSES ON SHARES. EXCEL-lent feed whole year. Address: "Owner," 130 9th Ave. West, Calgary. 51-4

SWINE

FOR SALE—FIVE BERKSHIRE BOARS, THE end of March farrow, weight about 225 pounds each. All good ones. To clean up my sale stock we will sell these at \$50 each. Pedigree free and furnished promptly. Johnstone & Son, Woolchester, Alta. 51-2

FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY sows. We have a fine lot of gilts, bred to farrow in April. New blood for breeders and old customers. W. C. Pilling, Kemnay, Man. 51-2

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS—APRIL AND May litters, either sex. Bred from J. W. Bailey & Sons and H. E. Browning's prize winners. \$30 and \$40. Thos. H. Pearson, Radisson, Sask. 50-6

SELLING—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY sows, either sex, April and May farrow; from imported prize stock. J. B. Wilson, Harris, Sask. 50-6

SELLING—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS, both sexes. Sired by imported boars. April boars ready for service. J. C. Tyndall, Tate, Sask. 50-6

FOR SALE—CHOICE DUROCS, EARLY litters, unrelated pairs and trios. Connor & Hutchinson, Goodwater, Sask. 49-5

SELLING—POLAND-CHINA BOARS AND gilts, bred. Price of boars, \$40.; gilts, \$35. E. N. Cooper, Box 46, Stettler, Alta. 49-3

FOR SALE—REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEYS, both sexes, \$15 each, 3 months old. R. E. Brown, Oakner, Man. 51-2

SELLING—REGISTERED BERKSHIRE SOWS. Bred and open. \$40 and \$60. H. Romkey, Keeler, Sask. 51-3

REGISTERED POLAND-CHINAS—10 WEEKS old. \$15 each. Lorne McNulty, Brook, Sask. 51-3

CATTLE

SELLING—THREE CARS GOOD GRADE Hereford and Shorthorn young cows and heifers in car lots. All bred to registered Hereford bulls of the Fairfax strain of Warren T. McCray, Kentland, Indiana. We'll sell our three herd bulls, \$400 each; discount, selling the three in one lot. E. H. & W. F. Adams, Major, Sask. 48-6

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE FOR SALE—Young bulls, also a few yearlings and two-year heifers and a few cows in calf to Roseneath Ringlander (6764), weight 2,200 lbs. Apply Pete Patterson, Rosebank, Man. 48-6

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HEREFORD CAT-tle, young bulls and heifers sired by Ronald Fairfax (21511), also a few cows in calf to Ronald Fairfax. C. J. L. Field & Sons, Rosemount Farm, Moosomin, Sask. 51-6

FOR SALE—TWO REGISTERED SHORT-horn bulls and several females due to calf soon, prices moderate. One mile from station. Come between trains and see my herd. W. Forder, Pipestone, Man. 49-3

FOR SALE—10 BIG GROWTHY ANGUS BULL calves, 10 months old, best of breeding and priced right. D. Paterson, Forest Home Stock Farm, Berton, Man. 49-4

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—REGISTERED white Shorthorn bull, Win the War, three years past, dehorned, extra well built, quiet. Stockton & Crane, Wordsworth, Sask. 50-2

D. L. STEWART, LENA, MAN.—BREEDER OF registered Herefords. Young bulls for sale, also herd bull, Beau Albany 8rd (19928), bred by J. A. Chapman, Hayfield. 51-5

FARMERS' MARKET PLACE

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Address all letters to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man. Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. P. White has 3,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the advertisement and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. No display type or display lines will be allowed in classified advertisements. All orders for classified advertising must be accompanied by cash. Advertisements for this page must reach us seven days in advance of publication day, which is every Wednesday. Orders for cancellation must also reach us seven days in advance.

CATTLE (continued)

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—MALES AND FE-males; also few Guernsey heifers. D. B. Howell, Yorkton, Sask. 47-8

WORLD'S CHAMPION RED POLLED CATTLE. Jean Du Luth Farm, Duluth, Minn. Bulls for sale. 42t

SELLING—ONE CAR GOOD GRADE COWS and two-year-olds. Feed shortage is reason for selling. Eli Goodwin, Colgate, Sask. 48-4

FOR SALE—RED-POLLED CATTLE, BULLS and heifers. E. & W. Darnbrough, Laura, Sask. 45 t

SELLING—REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS bull calves. Good condition. Emal Anderson, Box 98, Dubuo, Sask. 49-4

FOR SALE—GALLOWAYS, TWO YEARLING bulls and a number of young cows. D. F. Wilson & Son, Fork River, Man. 51-2

THREE REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULLS. Ages 11, 10 and 7 months old respectively. T. A. Anstett, Manross, Sask. 51-3

WANTED—A FEW REGISTERED ABERDEEN-Angus heifers in calf. Give description and prices. J. J. Nicoll, Kelfield, Sask. 51-3

CHAS. ELLETT, BREEDER OF ABERDEEN-Angus Cattle, Sandy Lake Stock Farm, South Edmonton, Alberta. 51-3

CHOICE REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS males, eight to 10 months, \$150 to \$200 each. Connor & Hutchinson, Goodwater, Sask. 49-7

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HEREFORD COWS, bulls and heifers. For particulars apply Thos. J. Boles, Spy Hill, Sask. 50-3

BROWNE BROS., NEUDORF, SASK., BREED-ers of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Stock for sale. 40t

SELLING—RED-POLLED BULLS. E. KARD-ing, Churchbridge, Sask. 40t

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS. Andrew Brydon, Roblin, Man. 15t

STOCK—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—CLYDESDALE STALLIONS, mares and fillies, ten Shorthorn bulls by imp. Mountain Bard; 20 cows and heifers in calf to Mountain Bard; a splendid lot of Oxford Down rams, one and two shears, also lambs; Yorkshire boars and sows, breeding age. An extra choice lot of Barred Rock cockerels. Stations, Carman and Roland. Andrew Graham, Roland, Man. 40t

ALAMEDA STOCK FARM HAS FOR SALE 3 extra good bulls, one year old this month, six young cows all in good shape, and good quality; 10 Shetland ponies, yearlings, must sell this month. Pony harness and carts always on hand. Correspondence solicited. R. H. Scott, Alameda, Sask. 15t

STOCK—Miscellaneous

SHORTHORNS AND SHROPSHIRE—CON-sisting of a few choice bulls which should be at the head of good herds. Females in calf, or calf by side, of the best breeding. Imported and Home-bred Rams and Ewes from best English flocks. Jno. Miller, Ashburn, Ont. 40t

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL CALVES—\$75 to \$100, quick sale. Mammoth Bronze turkeys, bred from imported stock; gobblers, \$7.00; hens, \$6.00. Walter Young, Fairfax, Man. 51-2

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS. Toms, \$6.00; hens, \$4.00. White Pekin ducks, \$2.00. White Wyandotte cockerels, \$2.00. One registered Ayshire bull rising three years. For particulars apply J. G. Goodridge, Beaver, Man. 51-2

REGISTERED GREY PERCHERON STALLION, seven years, weight 1,960, by Superior; yearling stallion by above; 20 registered Ayshires; 25 Shetlands; 10 Yorkshire gilts. John Tesco, Abernethy, Sask. 49-6

SELLING—PURE-BRED DUROC-JERSEY boar, seven months old, weight about 200; also sow, same litter, \$55 each. 35 tons hay, \$18 in stack. Further particulars, address Frank O'Higgins, Wauchop, Sask. 49-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED OXFORD-DOWN rams from prize-winning stock. Mammoth Toulouse geese and single comb brown Leghorn cockerels. Lorenzo Cockrell, Holmfeld, Man. 48-4

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPS (TAN) WITH white markings) from imported stock, while they last \$8. Also a few choice White Rock cockerels, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. L. A. Harlow, Denril, Sask. 49-3

FOR SALE—OXFORD DOWN RAMS, IMPORT-ed. Will exchange for good breeding ewes. High-class Scotch Collies. E. Johnston, Maricopolis, Man. 49-3

JOHN GRAHAM, CARBERRY, MAN., BREED-er and importer of registered Clydesdale horses and Shorthorn cattle. Stock for sale, all ages, both sexes. 19t

FOR SALE—CHOICE YOUNG YORKSHIRE boars and sows; two Shorthorn bulls, one Ayshire bull; Early Ohio seed potatoes. A. D. McDonald & Sons, Napinka, Man. 17t

FOR SALE—REGISTERED LEICESTER EWES, either imported or home-bred; bred to imported rams. Also choice Shorthorn cattle, either sex. James Douglas, Caledonia, Ontario. 50-4

SHORTHORNS AND OXFORD DOWNS, GOOD quality, reasonable prices. G. A. Todd, Hillview, Man. 45-0

FOXES

FOR SALE—CHOICE SILVER BLACK BREED-ing foxes. Ried Bros., Bothwell, Ontario, Can. 19t

Had 1000 Bus. Seed Oats For Sale
Could Have Sold 43,700 Bus.

On December 4, 1918, Mr. John Foster, of Miniota, Man., ran a small ad. on Seed Oats. Like an ever-increasing number of Guide advertisers he finds that it pays to get on the market early. On January 1, 1919, he wrote us a letter from which the extract below is quoted, and we believe, his experience was pretty nearly due to stand as a record.

He Ran This Ad.:

VICTORY OATS, CLEAN, HIGH germination. Samples free, \$1.00 bushel. John Foster, Miniota, Man.

Mr. Arthur Hibbert, Waskada, Man., advertised Marquis Wheat twice in January, and wrote February 1, saying: "To date I have had to refuse orders for over \$2,000 worth of wheat. When a good article, at a reasonable price, is advertised in a good medium, lots of orders are bound to result. When I have anything to sell again I shall certainly use your valuable paper."

There are Good Reasons Why The Guide Produces Results

FIRST—The Guide does more to promote interest in and encourage results for the classified advertisers than any other farm paper in Western Canada.

SECONDLY—The Guide carries the most classified advertising in this field; and you know most people refer to the paper carrying the most advertising.

THIRDLY—The Guide has the largest farm-journal circulation in Western Canada, and a low rate in proportion.

If we can do it for them we can do it for YOU.

Send an Advertisement in TODAY and Try It.

The Rate is Economical—Eight Cents a Word, Payable in Advance.

The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

He Got These Results:

I had 1,000 bushels for sale and I had orders for 43,700 bushels from your paper.

13 Words, Once, at 8c., \$1.04

Mr. Arthur Hibbert, Waskada, Man., advertised Marquis Wheat twice in January, and wrote February 1, saying: "To date I have had to refuse orders for over \$2,000 worth of wheat. When a good article, at a reasonable price, is advertised in a good medium, lots of orders are bound to result. When I have anything to sell again I shall certainly use your valuable paper."

SHEEP

FOR SALE—REGISTERED OXFORD DOWN rams, shearlings and lambs; sired by (imported) buck; also a limited number of ewe lambs and a few five and six shear ewes. Phone, write or come and see them. T. A. Somerville, Hartney, Man. 39-8

SHEEP, GOOD GRADE BREEDING EWES and lambs sired by the best of Shropshire, Oxford and Suffolk rams. There is no better investment than sheep. For sale by Simon Downie & Sons, Carstairs, Alta. 49-3

FOR SALE—YOUNG GRADE OXFORD EWES, good type, heavy dense fleeces. Splendid foundation stock. Bargain for someone. Peerless Products Ltd., Brandon, Man. 49 t

GOOD BREEDING EWES—FROM \$10 TO \$15 per head. Also 75 pure-bred Oxford and Shropshire rams. G. S. Hawkins, Pasqua, Sask. 48-10

FOR SALE—40 BREEDING EWES, NEARLY all rising three years; all raised lambs this year. Price \$17 each. Wm. Hoegi, Gull Lake, Sask. 50-2

100 GOOD GRADE EWES, BRED FROM REG-istered Shropshire rams, two to four years old, \$14 each. H. Loveless, Indian Head, Sask. 50-2

FOR SALE—SUFFOLK RAMS, SHEARLINGS and two shears. W. Bowman, Alexander, Man. 47-5

HAY AND FEED

FEED FOR SALE—CHOICE UPLAND HAY and oat sheaves, \$24 a ton; and green oat straw at \$12.50. Free freight to dry districts. Place your orders now for feed and seed grain and ensure delivery. Wire for prices. Christie Adams Ltd., Saskatoon, Sask. 51-4

WANTED—HAY, STRAW AND UNTHRESHED oat bundles. State price and quantity first letter. The E. B. Tainter Coy. Ltd., Taber, Alta. 49-6

OAT SHEAVES, CUT GREEN—CONTAINING up to 90 per cent. plump oats. J. S. Palmer, Artland, Sask. 51-2

WANTED—800 TONS HAY. QUOTE PRICE on cars. Chas. England, Box 265, Calgary 51-2

WANTED FEED OATS IN CAR LOTS—STATE price. Box 68, Gainsboro, Sask. 51-2

FEED OATS—1,400 BUSHELS, 80 CENTS. Percy Paxon, Adanac, Sask. 51-2

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT GREEN FEED. S. Palmer, Artland, Sask. 51-2

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
DEALERS

FOR GOOD RESULTS TRY STAPLES & FER-guson, Union Stock Yards, St. Boniface, with your next shipment. We aim to satisfy. Veterinary health certificate attached to bill of lading means dollars to you. 48t

DOGS

FOR SALE—RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, MALE, two and one-half years old, fast and good killer, height 34 inches. Price \$75. William Shaw, Beaver, Man. 51-2

TRAINED WOLFHOUNDS—OVER TWO YEARS. Guaranteed to catch and kill. \$50 to \$100 each. U. P. Reischman, Big Valley, Alta. 51-4

FOR SALE—MALE HOUND, EXTRA GOOD killer, \$40. Male collie, beeler, \$15. Box 114, Viscount, Sask. 51-2

FOR SALE—TWO MALE WOLFHOUND PUPS, Russian and Grey crosses, 10 months old, \$35 each. H. Reinitz, Hoosier, Sask. 50-2

ONE TRAINED WOLF HOUND—FAST. ONLY \$35. John Christien, Lynden, Sask. 49-3

GREYHOUND—MALE, FAST, SURE KILLER. H. Forry, Gravelbourg, Sask. 51-2

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS—REGISTERED LETTER WITH \$2.00 for particulars to build good rack unloader. Patent applied for. V. G. Ouellette, Waskatenow, Alta. 50-2

SPRUCE WATER TANKS, ANY SIZE OR shape, factory price. Stronger, cheaper and better than galvanized iron. Quick service Brett Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg. 19t

BEULAH MISSION RESCUE AND MATER-nity Home for Women and Girls. Apply Matron, Box 1118, Edmonton, Alta. c.f.

LUMBER, FENCE POSTS, ETC.

TAMARAC FENCE POSTS—EARLY SHIP-ment if ordered now. Write for prices. Hunter-McDonald Ltd., 928-930 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg, Man. 49-3

CORDWOOD IN CARLOAD LOTS—Write for prices delivered at your station. Enterprise Lumber Co., Edmonton, Alta. 49-3

SELLING—CORDWOOD, WILLOW POSTS, Millet U.F.A. Co-operative Association Limited, Millet, Alberta. 51-4

CORDWOOD—SEASONED WHITE POPLAR, \$4.25, f.o.b. Arborg. John Saj, Bifrost, Man. 50-4

CEDAR FENCE POSTS—CAR LOTS DELIVER-ed your station. E. Hall, Solsqua, B.C. 49-4

SITUATIONS

HELP WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH GEN-eral farming experience to operate half-section on shares for term of years, everything furnished. Give full particulars and reference first letter—Box 62, Radville, Sask. 49-3

WANTED—MAN TO LOOK AFTER STOCK. Married or single. Peter Cropp, Gerald, Sask. 51-2

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

POULTRY

POULTRY SUPPLIES—LEG BANDS, ALUMINUM, 90c. 100; celluloid colored spiral 1.00 100; egg boxes, 15 eggs, \$2.00 doz.; 30, \$3.00; incubator thermometers, \$1.00. Everything for poultrymen. Beautiful catalogue Free. Brett Mfg. Co., Winnipeg. 6t

FREE ADVICE—IF YOUR BIRDS ARE SICK OR you need advice on matters pertaining to poultry, write, Expert, care of Peerless Products, Brandon, Man. 47-4

FOR WINTER EGGS FEED OUR CELEBRATED milk mash. None better in Canada. \$3.75 per 100 pounds. Sovereign Poultry Supply House Limited, Edmonton, Alta.

TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS

MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS AND DRAKES— \$2.00 each. This advertisement will only appear four weeks. Geo. Somerville, Deloraine, Man. 43-4

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS, \$8.00 to \$15; hens, \$6.00 each, or three for \$15. Weight guaranteed. C. J. Weirick, Fillmore, Sask. 50-2

FAWN AND WHITE INDIAN RUNNER drakes, 221-egg strain. \$3.00 each. Harry Gardner, Cayley, Alta.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, TOMS, \$8.00 to \$10, and hens, \$6.00. E. E. Tucker, Fillmore, Sask. 49-3

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, hens, \$3.00; toms, \$4.00. Jas. D. Hamilton, Guernsey P.O., Sask. 50-2

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—DANDY birds—toms, \$6.00; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Hugh McEwen, Sinclair, Man. 50-2

LARGE BRONZE TURKEYS—TOMS, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00. Jas. Oliver, R.R. 5 Portage la Prairie, Man. 51-2

SELLING—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, \$5.00. Mrs. Tarleton, Griswold, Man. 51-2

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED TOULOUSE GEESE. Mrs. T. A. Somerville, Hartney, Man. 47-6

PURE-BRED BRONZE TOMS, EXTRA GOOD birds, \$10. Jno. Elliott, Fillmore, Sask. 49-3

PLYMOUTH ROCKS

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from splendid laying strain, \$2.50 each. O. Kolstad, Viscount, Sask. 50-4

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Caswell strain, \$3.50 each; two for \$6.00. T. W. Spence, Rosetown, Sask. 50-2

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—PURE-BRED BARRED Rock cockerels. Price \$3.00 to \$4.00. John Underwood, Saltcoats, Sask. 51-3

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS—BRED-TO-LAY strain. \$3.00 each. Mrs. Laurence Parker, Amaranth, Man. 51-2

PEN WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—INCLUD- ing first and second hens Calgary 1918. L. Garner, Moose Jaw

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.75. John Severin, Langenburg, Sask. 50-2

LEGHORNS

S.C. BUFF LEGHORNS, FINE BREEDING AND Exhibition males. Farm raised beauties, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. Write your wants please to Wes. Brown, 286 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS—COCK- erels, fine combs, well spread low tails. \$3.00 to \$7.00. Parrott's Poultry Farm, Neepawa, Man. 51-2

FOR QUICK SALE—CYPRER'S WYCKOFF bred-to-lay strain single-comb White Leghorn cockerels. \$2.00 each. J. H. Crosbie, Caron, Sask. 51-2

SELLING—S. C. W. LEGHORNS, EARLY hatched cockerels and pullets, \$2.00 each; 12 pullets and cockerels, \$24. Alex. Fraser, Wapole, Sask. 50-2

HUNTINGTON FARM—S.C. WHITE LEG- horns. Show and contest winners. Box 282, Wetaaskiwin, Alta. 49-4

CHOICE PURE-BRED S. C. W. LEGHORN cockerels. \$1.50. S. J. Campbell, Eshbank, Sask. 50-2

SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE LEGHORN cockerels. \$3.50 each. Good strain. Alfred Mather, Cromer, Man. 50-2

PURE-BRED SINGLE COMB BROWN LEG- horn cockerels, \$1.50 each; four for \$5.00. Elmer Sand, Edberg, Alta. 50-2

SELLING—R. C. BROWN LEGHORN COCK- erels, \$2.50 each. W. F. Collyer, Welwyn, Sask. 50-2

RHODE ISLAND REDS

SELLING—RHODE ISLAND REDS—COCKER- els from prize winning stock. \$3.00 for one or two for \$5.00. Rose or single comb. Also some pullets, \$2.00. Geo. Ringland, Miniota, Man. 48-5

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, \$2.50 each; three for \$7.00. Later birds \$2.00 each; three for \$5.00. Thos. W. Raeburn, Briercrest, Sask. 50-2

SELLING—EXTRA CHOICE PURE-BRED ROSE Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels and pullets \$3.00 each, hens, \$2.50. Mrs. F. W. Herman, Rocanville, Sask. 50-2

EXTRA CHOICE SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Red cockerels, splendid type, \$2.50 each. Albert Robblee, Cayley, Alta. 50-2

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

ORPINGTONS

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, Clark and McArthur's prize-winning strains, \$3.00 each; trice, \$7.50. Wm. Coleman, Vanguard, Sask. 49-3

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, PRIZE- winning strain, \$4.00 to \$8.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Harold Symons, Wapella, Sask. 49-3

35 BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS—SIRE 2nd prize cockerel, 3rd pen cock, \$5.00; mated pens a specialty. J. B. Ober, Brandon, Man. 50-2

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKS AND COCKER- els. Fine even buff color. \$3.00 to \$10. Parrott's Poultry Farm, Neepawa, Man. 51-2

BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS—\$3.00; two, \$5.00; three, \$7.00. Good color. J. F. Sellars, Carlyle, Sask.

WYANDOTTES

SELLING—CHOICE COCKERELS FROM TOM Barron's White Wyandottes (prize winners), \$3.50 each, or \$6.00 per pair. \$5.00 after January 1st. Robert Nisbet, Carman, Man. 50-2

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerel, price \$3.00. Borden Dunamore, Rocanville, Sask. 50-2

FOR SALE—GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTES for beauty and profit. Cockerels \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. Mrs. A. Keith, Carlyle, Sask. 50-2

SUNDAY BREEDS

SELLING—PURE-BRED ROUEN DUCKS AND drakes, \$4.00 each; \$3.50 each for two or more, from Brandon Winter Fair first prize winners; Barred Rock cockerels, \$5.00 each. W. J. Sanders & Son, Killarney, Man. 50-2

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS—TOMS, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00. Would exchange these and White Rock cockerels with other breeders. All splendid birds. Mrs. W. Wilson, Rockhaven Station, Sask.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, TOMS, \$5.00; hens, \$7.00; Also White Rock cockerels, \$3.00 each. Mrs. A. D. Naismith, Wawanesa, Man. 44-10

ELMGROVE FARM—BRONZE TURKEYS, Embden and African geese and White Leghorns. J. H. Rutherford, Albion, Ontario. 51-4

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—40-75 DOUBLE TANDEM GAAR- Scott Steam Tractor, rear-mounted. Built for plowing. Carries coal and 18 barrels of water. Would make ideal power for saw mill; first-class condition. Also 36 x 58 Case Separator, all attachments and Ruth Feeder, good as new. Very cheap. T. J. Adair, Grandview, Manitoba.

SELLING—NEW UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' four-bottom heavy-duty independent-beam power-lift tractor, gang, stubble and breaker bottoms complete. F.O.B. Shaunavon, \$600. Further particulars, Hannah, Box 45, Shaunavon, Sask. 48-2

A BARGAIN FOR CASH—AVERY OUTFIT EN- gine 40 x 80, and separator 36 x 60. Power lift plow eight-bottom stubble and breaker. Will trade for small outfit. Oscar Lofta, box 43, Vanguard, Sask. 51-2

SELLING—25 H.P. GARR-SCOTT STEAM traction engine and 36-60 American Abell separator, good repair, snap. Will exchange for cattle. Won't refuse anything reasonable. R. Kerslake, box 106, Elgin, Man.

FOR SALE—ONE GAAR SCOTT SEPARATOR, 36 x 60, used a few years. Will sell cheap. Write L. Peteghan, c/o Bank of Montreal, Duck Lake, Sask. 50-3

WILL TRADE 12-25 WATERLOO BOY TRAC- tor for cattle; tractor good as new, used about three months. John Gordon, Innisfree, Alta. 50-2

FOR SALE—PORTABLE SAW MILL, 3 HEAD- block, carriage; nearly new, two 42-inch saws. Husk would have to be rewooded. Price \$350 f.o.b. D. A. Finley, Sheho, Sask.

FOR SALE—WELL-DRILLING MACHINE, almost new. J. A. Kearney, box 243, Olds, Alta.

WANTED—STEAM OUTFIT IN GOOD SHAPE, rear mount. W. Weaver, box 40, Portage la Prairie, Man.

WANTED—ENGINE DISC GANG, 5 OR 6 discs, power lift. Must be in good condition. W. H. Burbridge, Glidden, Sask. 51-2

FOR SALE—HORSE HAY BALER, LARGE capacity, nearly new. Price, \$300. S. Palmer, Artland, Sask. 51-2

THREE STUBBLE AND THREE BREAKER 14-inch bottoms, Oliver; \$15 each. Box 237, Broadview, Sask.

WANTED—ENGINE BOILER FOR HEATING purposes. Must be cheap. 8 to 20 h.p. J. N. Edgar, Broderick, Sask.

FOR SALE—8-10 FURROW P. & O. PLOW. Little used; in good shape. \$450 takes it. Box 75, Lashburn, Sask. 51-3

EXCHANGE—20 H.P. INTERNATIONAL TRAC- tor for Fordson. L. E. Townsend, Clandeboye, Man.

TRADE—15-30 TWIN-CITY TRACTOR FOR horses or cattle. E. Smithy, Makepeace, Alta. 50-2

FOR SALE—TWIN CITY TRACTOR 12-24, OR would trade for steam traction. Write George W. Taylor, Valley River, Man. 50-2

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE 12-25 AVERY tractor, never used, brand new. Part terms arranged. Box 72, St. Boniface, Man. 50-2

SELLING—MARTIN DITCHER, BOX 629 Elkhorn, Man.

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WANTED—RAW FURS. WHAT HAVE YOU? What Price? Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario, Canada. 45-0

HONEY

"PURE AS THE BEE MADE IT"—CLOVER, fall flowers and buckwheat honey. Weir Bros., 60 Chester Ave., Toronto. 41

FARM LANDS

120A—MIDWEST FARM, \$6,000—TO CLOSE estate with stock, machinery, crops thrown in by heirs to hasten proceedings; on improved road, near hustling R.R. town; productive tillage, 20-cow wire-fenced pasture, home-use wood; variety fruit. Good 10-room house, stock barn, granary, corn, hog houses. Administrator ordered to include, if sold now, pair horses, other stock, grain binder, drill, corn, potato planters, long list implements, fodder, feed. \$6,000, easy terms, gets all. Details page 79 Strout's Fall Catalog Farm Bargains 23 States; copy free. F. A. Strout Farm Agency, 208 B.G., Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES (7 CLEARED) WITH fifty bearing trees and three acres small fruit, together with three-roomed house, packing house, chicken house and shed. Situated five miles from Salmon Arm, close to Gleneden wharf on Shuswap Lake. Price for quick sale \$3,800. Address W. A. Kirkpatrick, R.R. 2, Salmon Arm, B.C.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FARM LANDS FOR sale, cheap, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Can satisfy the smallest prospective buyer. In some instances the sum of \$200 to \$300 will cover the first year's payment. Write us for particulars, stating district desired. Will gladly supply full details. The Royal Trust Company, 456 Main Street, Winnipeg. 41

500 ACRES, ABOUT 440 ACRES BROKEN REST pasture. Good spring runs all year round; 250 acres summer fallow. This is one of the best paying farms in the district—no crop failures. Good buildings. Full particulars, G. Swain, Aylesbury, Sask. 50-2

FOR SALE—HALF-SECTION, FOUR MILES from Castor; level roads, feeding 70 head cattle and horses. Must sell. Write for particulars, W. Dunington, Castor, Alta. 50-2

I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SALEABLE FARMS Will deal with owners only. Give description location and cash price. James P. White, New Franklin, Mo. 42-5

FOR LIST OF FARM LANDS FOR SALE IN the Portage la Prairie and Oakville district, write, S. J. Newman, Real Estate Agent, Portage la Prairie, Man. 40-7

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR CASH no matter where located. Particulars free, Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 18, Lincoln, Neb. 40-8

FOR SALE—160 ACRES LAND, \$20 PER ACRE. Good buildings, flowing well, 80 tons hay. Communicate: J. Michaud, Brightview, Alberta. 49-3

FARMERS—WANTED: LISTING OF FARMS or land for sale for U.S.A. agents. Write us asking for listing forms. United Sales Agency, 302 McIntyre, Block, Winnipeg. 50-2

THREE-QUARTER SECTION—320 ACRES CUL- tivated, 80 acres pasture, 80 to be plowed, nearly all fenced. \$10 acre \$1,000 cash; terms on balance. H. Romkey, Keeler, Sask.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED HALF-SECTION, 280 acres broken. Two miles from Olds. J. A. Kearney, box 243, Olds, Alta.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE your property write me. John J. Black, 47 St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—HALF-SECTION, NEW BUILD- ings; full set implements; horses; at \$7,000, \$3,000 cash. Box 62, Radville, Sask.

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SEED GRAIN

SEED TESTING

Guide subscribers who wish to have seed grain tested for purity, grading and germination may have same done, free of charge, by sending samples to Dominion Government Seed Branch at Winnipeg or Calgary. Ten tests will be made free for any one farmer, after which a nominal fee is charged.

SELLING—A LIMITED QUANTITY FIRST generation registered Marquis (Lang's Selection). Scored possible for purity 1918 and 1919. Product can be registered as second generation. Sold only in two bushel sealed bags, \$5.00 bushel, f.o.b. Indian Head. Money returned if stock sold out. Angus MacKay Farm Seed Co. Ltd., Indian Head, Sask. 50-2

SEED BOOK READY FOR MAILING EARLY IN December. The Guide is publishing a seed book which deals in a comprehensive manner with the whole question of improved seed. If you are interested in raising more bushels of better quality write for a copy of this book. A postcard will bring it. The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg. 48t

SELLING—RED BOBS WHEAT, SEVEN TO 10 days earlier than Marquis; seed obtained from Seager Wheeler and The Guide. Grown under the rules of the Seed Growers' Association. Price \$10.50 per bushel, bags included. W. R. Brockinton, Sunnyside Seed Farm, Elva, Man. 46-8

PURE MARQUIS WHEAT, GROWN FROM prize-winning registered seed secured through Guide. Eligible for registration; purity guaranteed. Germination 99% in four days. Cleaned fit for registration, \$3.00 per bushel, immediate sale, sacks extra or send yours. Henry Young, Millet, Alta. 50-3

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FOR SALE—CARLOAD CLEAN FEED OATS; 2,000 bushels regenerated Banner Seed Oats, free from noxious weed seeds. Price right. Send five-cent stamp for sample. J. S. Patterson, Quilt Lake, Sask. 48-4

SEED GRAIN

WANTED—QUOTATIONS ON SEED AND feed oats, barley, spring rye, potatoes. Send samples of grain. North Battleford Grain Growers' Co-operative Limited, O. S. Moffatt, secy.-mgr., North Battleford, Sask.

LARGE QUANTITY BANNER SEED OATS, No. 1 government grade, 96 per cent. germination test 6 days. Fanned free from noxious weeds. Car lots, \$1.00 per bushel, f.o.b. Watta, Alta. John Sutherland, Hanna, Alta. 51-2

FOR SALE—ABUNDANCE AND WHITE VIC- tor seed oats. \$1.00 per bushel. For further particulars apply Wm. A. Burgess, Foxwarren, Man.

PRICES WANTED ON CAR LOT SEED OATS, f.o.b. shipping point. Send sample. F. Taylor, Moyerton U.P.A., Moyerton, Alta.

WANTED—SAMPLES AND PRICES SEED barley, also Red Fife. Car lots. David Ross, Strassbourg, Sask.

SELLING—CAR GOOD SEED OATS, 85c., f.o.b. Foam Lake, Sask. Sample on request. W. J. Hignman, Brombury, Sask. 51-2

KITCHENER WHEAT, SEAGER WHEELER stock, \$3.50 per bushel, bags included. Wm. Hanson, Teesler, Sask. 48-4

SELLING—RED BOBS WHEAT, \$10 BUSHEL. Seed obtained from Seager Wheeler, 1918. Chas. Harvey, Dalo, Sask. 49-4

2,000 BUSHELS BANNER OATS, 85c. F.O.B. Oakahela, Sask. Rastall Ltd., Broadview, Sask. 50-3

SELLING—ONE CAR ONLY AMERICAN BAN- ner oats for seed. Sample on request, 90c. bus. Cummins, Strathclair, Man. Box 54. 50-3

SELLING—WESTERN RYE GRASS SEED, 21c. pound, cleaned and bagged. J. Ferguson, Guernsey, Sask. 50-4

WANTED—TWO CARS RED FIFE SEED wheat. Quote prices to J. A. Dobbin, Parbag, Sask. 50-2

1,000 BUSHELS MARQUIS WHEAT, \$2.35; LESS than 50 bushel lots, \$2.50. Also car feed oats. L. W. Wilson, Watson, Sask. 50-4

RED BOBS—LIMITED QUANTITY AT \$10 bushel. Further particulars, Gramere Farm, Hafford, Sask.

SELLING—BANNER SEED OATS, CLEAN, high germination. \$1.00 per bushel. Sample free. E. H. & W. F. Adams, Major, Sask.

FOR SALE—CAR OF GOOD SEED OATS. Write J. A. Kearney, box 243, Olds, Alta.

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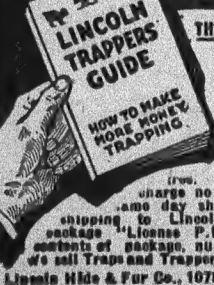
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The Farmers' Market

Office of the United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg, December 12, 1919.
OATS—The feature of the market during the last week has been the steady increase in the price of December delivery, amounting in the aggregate to 3½ cents. During the same time May futures have advanced 1½ cents. Stocks at the head of the lakes were pretty well cleaned out during the last few days of the shipping season on the Great Lakes and receipts, though liberal, are not sufficient to exert much pressure on the local market. There is a good demand from Eastern Canada now for oats, and considerable inquiry is developing in parts of the prairie provinces, where crops this year were a failure.

BARLEY—Prices of futures have followed much the same course as in the oats, but in a more decisive way. December futures advanced ten cents and May futures five cents. Premium on No. 3 C.W. grade has fallen from ten cents to one cent over December price. No. 4 C.W. remains at contract discount and lower grades show only a small advance.

FLAX—The market worked steadily lower until yesterday, showing a decline of 27½ cents for December delivery. Today's prices recovered 11 cents. May futures followed the same general course.

	WINNIPEG FUTURES						
	8	9	10	11	12	13	Week Year Ago
Oats—							
Dec. 85½	86½	87½	87½	88½	88½	85½	80
May 87½	88½	89½	88½	88½	89½	88½	84½
Barley—							
Dec. 140½	142½	147½	148½	147½	149½	140½	105½
May 141½	142½	144½	143½	144½	149½	141½	112½
Flax—							
Dec. 515	508	498	496	507	514½	523½	323½
May 602½	495½	478	481	493	506	505½	333½

INTERIOR TERMINAL ELEVATOR STOCKS
Movement of grain in interior terminal elevators for the week ending December 10 was as follows:—

Elevator	Grain	Rec'd during week	Ship'd during week	Now in store
Saskatoon	Wheat	12,731	17,445	455,501
"	Oats	28,302	37,350	423,739
"	Barley	800	2,338
"	Flax
Moose Jaw	Wheat	6,203	2,583	343,976
"	Oats	12,647	19,443	192,174
"	Barley	1,431	7,487
"	Flax	948	6,574
"	Rye	1,270

The Livestock Market

WINNIPEG

United Grain Growers Ltd., Union Stock Yards, St. Boniface, Man., report receipts of livestock for sale at the Union Stock Yards, for the week ending December 11 as follows:—

Cattle, 11,588; calves, 435; hogs, 6,115; sheep, 2,240.

This week the run has been about 1,000 head of cattle short of the week previous and prices can be considered practically unchanged. On Tuesday we topped the market with some fat stuff shipped in by the Saskatchewan University, Saskatoon, getting \$15 per cwt. for one heifer and \$12 per cwt. for one cow and two other cows at \$11, which demonstrates clearly that with the proper amount of finish high prices can still be secured. We do not anticipate any changes in the markets for the next two weeks, but would remind our shippers that during Christmas and New Year's week nearly all the southern and eastern buyers are away to their homes for the holidays, which somewhat narrows competition. We therefore advise our shippers to keep off the market during this period. Market activities generally become normal again a few days after the New Year.

Select hogs are quotable steady today at \$15.50.

The following summary shows the prevailing prices at present:—

Butcher Cattle	
Extra choice steers, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs.	\$11.00 to \$12.00
Choice heavy steers, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs.	9.50 to 10.50
Medium to good steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs.	8.50 to 10.00
Fair to medium steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs.	7.50 to 8.95
Common to fair steers, 800 to 900 lbs.	5.50 to 7.50
Choice fat heifers	9.00 to 10.00
Good to choice cows	8.00 to 9.50
Fair to good cows	6.00 to 7.50
Canner and cutter cows	4.00 to 5.50
Best fat oxen	7.00 to 8.00
Canner and cutter oxen	5.00 to 7.00
Fat weight bulls	6.50 to 7.50
Bologna bulls	5.50 to 6.25
Fat lambs	12.00 to 13.25
Sheep	5.00 to 9.00
Veal calves	7.50 to 9.50

Stockers and Feeders	
Choice weighty good colored feeders	9.00 to \$10.00
Common to good stockers and feeders	6.00 to 8.50
Best milkers and springers	85.00 to 110.00
Fair milkers and springers	50.00 to 75.00

Hogs	
Selects fed and watered	\$15.50
Lights	9.00 to 14.50
Heavies, 300 to 350 lbs.	11.00 to 12.50
Heavies, 350 lbs. and up	10.50
Medium sows	10.00
Stags	7.50 to 10.00
Boars	3.00 to 8.00

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur, December 8th
to December 13th inclusive

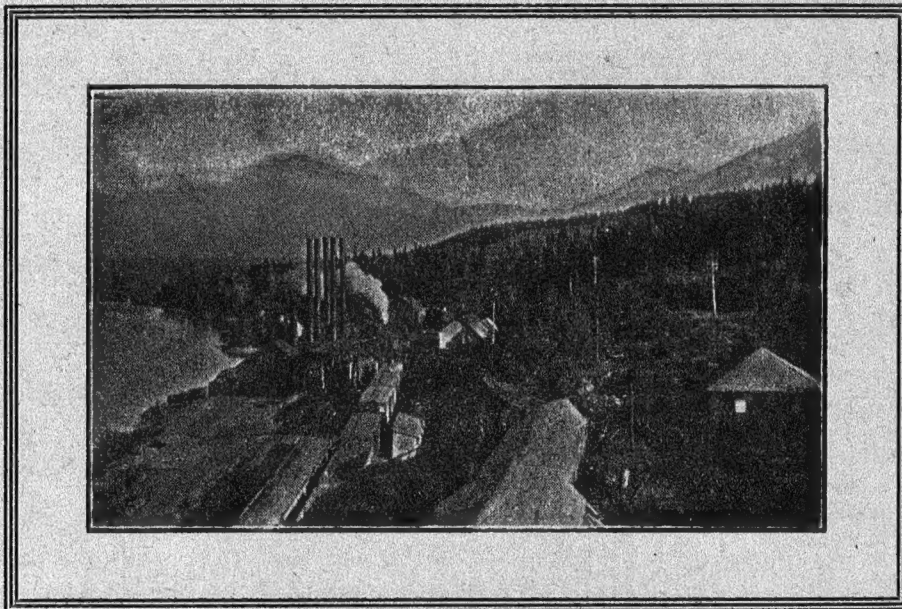
Date	Wheat Feed	2 CW	3 CW	OATS	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	Rej.	Fd.	1 NW	2 CW	3 CW	RYE
Dec. 8	171	87½	83½	83½	81½	79½	150½	135½	125½	125½	518	511	475	157
9	171	87½	83½	83½	82½	78½	150½	137½	125½	125½	509	504	468	160
10	171	88½	85½	84½	83½	80½	157½	142½	128½	128½	499	494	458	163½
11	171	88½	85½	85½	83½	80½	153½	143½	125½	125½	497	492	456	163
12	171	88½	85½	85½	84½	80½	148½	142½	126½	126½	508	503	467	163½
13	171	88½	85½	86½	84½	80½	152½	144½	151½	151½	515½	510½	474½	163½
Week ago	171	87½	85½	84½	82½	79½	153	135	125	125	526½	519½	483½	159½
Year ago	168	79½	76½	76½	75½	71½	105½	100½	80½	87½	323½	320½	298½	...

December 17, 1919.

(2791) 47.

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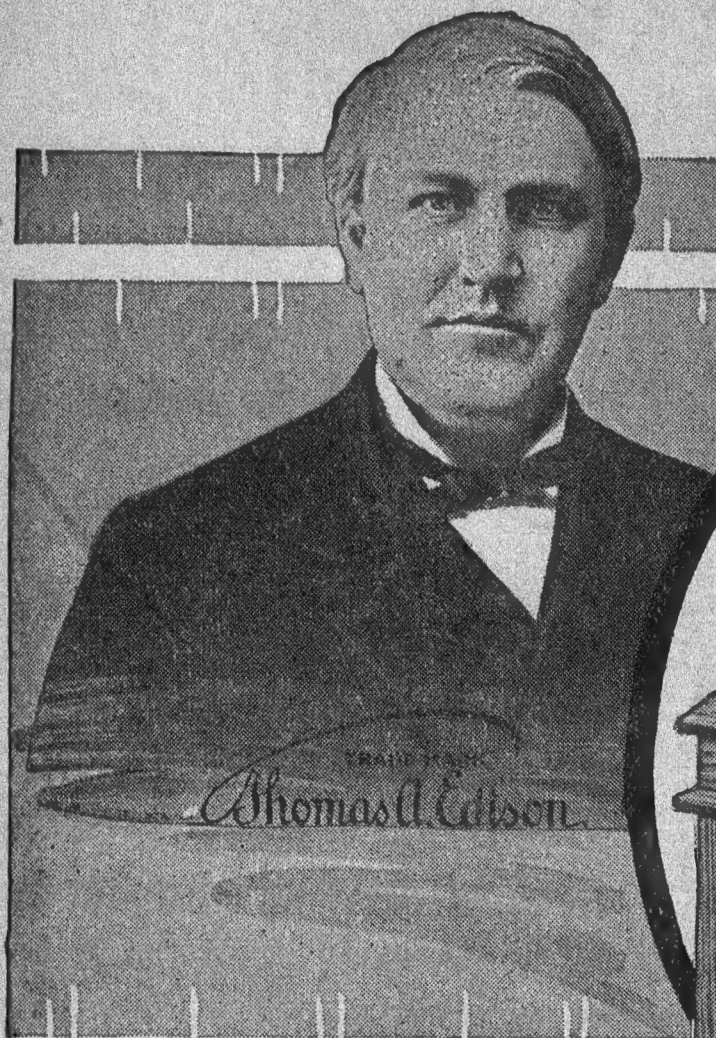
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